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When the bids were in on highway projects June 30, Pennsylvania had set a national record for smoothing out bumpy roads.

of the central government to

The council adjourned for con-

restore order in the Congo.

sultations until 4 p.m. today.

MASON DENISON

Top Of The Morning

It's warming up again, Mostly sunny and warm expected for today with a high of 77 degrees. Tonight should be a little warmer with the overnight low expected to be near 58 degrees. Tomorrow's weather should be sunny and mild, Yesterday's 7 a.m. report: High 78: low 45 degrees. No precipitation was recorded. Summise today was at 5:51 a.m. sumset will be at \$;59 p.m.

Kinzua Dam Report

Pool level 1326.82 (desired summer pool level 1328; maximum Outflow temperature 65 degrees; upper reservoir 68 degrees. Reading at the Warren gauge 3,20 feet.

WARREN COUNTY

Warren County's project FIND held the first organizational meeting of its advisory council last evening. Project FIND will conduct surveys among the elderly poor throughout Warren and Forest Counties to determine their needs. Page One.

The fireworks and fun fair originally scheduled as part of the Jaycees-sponsored Fourth of July celebration will be held this weekend, with the fun fair scheduled for toda; and the fireworks planned for tomorrow night. The Cadillac will also be awarded by the Jaycees. Page A2.

A two-car accident at the intersection of Penus; Ivania avenue E. and Conewango ave. last eight sent three local persons to Warren General Hospital and caused an estimated \$1800 damage.

THE NATION

After a two-year study by the Justice Department, Attorney General Ramsey Clark issued a set of sweeping new regulations forbidding all wiretapping and virtually all electronic eavesdropping except in cases involving the national security. The new regulations went beyond limitations placed on federal eavesdropping by President Johnson in 1965, particularly in banning devices that can pick up conversations within a closed room while the listener remains outside.

A congressional joint economic committee has warned that the nation may face "the same dreary cycle of events" this year as it did last year, when the administration's \$10-billion underestimate of the cost of the war in Vietnam caused "havoc," The committee said that if Congress had known the economic truth last year, it "quite probably" would either have raised taxes or cut nondefense stending, or both. Page ACL

THE WORLD

Meeting in "urgent" session, the U.N. Security Council heard charges by spokesmen for the government of the Congo that mercenaries who invaded its territory sought to overthrow the Kinshasa government in the interest of foreign monopolists. The Soviet spokesman, Nikolai T. Fedorenko, said the African situation was further evidence that the forces of aggression must not be allowed to enjoy the fruits of their victories. Page One.

Secretary General Thank announced the appointment of Nilsconduct an investigation of the status and welfare of war prisoners taken during the recent fighting in the Middle East, and the hundreds of thousands of civilians displaced by the Arab-Israeli war. Page A2.

Qualified sources at the U.N. said that Israel's primary security requirements in any peace negotiations with the Arab states included the demilitarization of the Sinai peninsula and of the Syrian heights around the Sea of Galilee. If and when a peace treaty is concluded with the United Arab Republic, Israel can be expected to seek an international guarantee of freedom of access through the Strait of Tiran and through the

Israel celebrated her victory over the Arab states and honored her war dead by putting on a display of her air power over the Negev. Formations of fighter planes passed over all of the nation's major cities during the day, but the main celebration was held at a military base in the desert.

SPORTS

Tee-times for the Fourth Annual Jackson Valley Open Golf Tournament were announced last night. Seventy-eight area golfers have signed up to play tomorrow's tourney, Page A6.

Twin Drive In extended their Recreation Softball League record to 14-2 last night with a 12-2 romp over Surf Club. In the only other contest played City Ice ripped Towne $\hat{\boldsymbol{x}}$ Country 11-2. Page A5.

Warren Beverage opens second half action in the Glenwood Baseball League tonight, meeting Security-Peoples Trust at Erie's Bayview Field. Sunday, the Beveragemen host Bibler Tires for a twinbill, Page A5,

The St. Louis Cardinals opened a 1 game lead over Chicago in the National League penrant race by mipping Cincinnati, 6-5 in the ninth after the Cubs had dropped a 4-3 game to Houston, In the jumor loop, Baltimore tripped Chicago, 3-1 to cut the White Sox edge over idle Minnesota to 201 games. Page A5.

Yesterday's Scores

American League

National League

Baltimore 3, Chicago 1 (Only same scheduled)

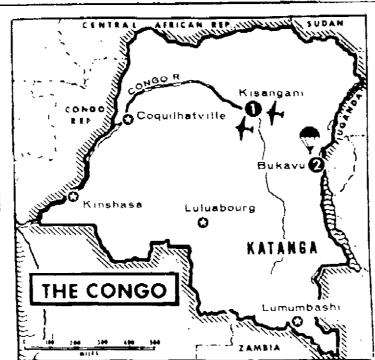
Houston 4, Chicago 3 St. Louis 6, Circhitati F (Onto cames scheduled).

WHAT'S INSIDE

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SCENE OF CONFLICT Joseph Mobutu, Congolese president, declared a state of emergency Wednesday, claiming that foreign mercenaries had landed in two planes at Kisangani and occupied the airfield. Earlier a special report by Kinshasa Radio, preceding the Mobu-

tu broadcast, announced a parachutist attack on Bukayu and

Evacuate Americans members of a "club" of capitalist exploiters with a yearn-From Battle Areas

Hit for 17th Time

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department announced vesterday the evacuation of most Americans from the rebel-seized Congo city of Bukayu and proclaimed U.S. support for the Cong central government threatened by a rebel-hon reportedly led by foreign mercenaries.

The U.S. move was reminiscent of similar actions during the early 1960s when the newly independent nation in Africa's heartland was torn by secessions. Washington then backed U.N. intervention to hold the big country together, but it rates the crisis as far less grave this

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey re-ported that 46 of the 65 American citizens in the Bukavu area, including 21 children, had been evacuated by road and water transport into neighboring Rwanda.

Bukavu is on the Congo's eastern border, nearly 1,000 miles from the capital, Kinsha. sa, formerly named Leopoldville.

Other Americans in the Bukavu also are proceeding to Rwanda in separate groups, McCloskey said. Most of them are missionaries and dependents of U.S. diplomats. Staying on at Bukaya is a small U.S. consular staff under Truston F. Crigler.

Same N. Viet Site

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs plastered North Vietnam's battered Than Nguyen power plant for the 17th time yesterday, Pilots said their 3,000-pound bombs destroyed the main generator losses for the war to 599. building. They also reported silencing three antiaircraft Force

Sites.

In South Vietnam, attention turned to the arrival Friday of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara for on the spot inspections of war areas and briefings expected to have a strong bearing on future U.S. troop commitments and the future of the pacification pro-

the ground war, U.S. Marines traded artillery and mortar fire with North Vietnamese units across the demilitarized zone all day yesterday, but other ground action in the South was light,

While the Thunderchiefs were mauling the Thai Nguyen power plant in the sprawling complex 35 miles north of Hanoi, Air Force Phantom jets hit at a railroad yard three milestothe south. Pilots reported damaging

the yard's repair service section. U.S. headquarters also an-

nounced the loss of two more planes over North Vietnam, which raised the total combat

Headquarters said an Air Thunderchief was brought fire Wednesday and an Air Force two-man Phantom was shot down Thursday. Three fliers from the two aircraft were missing.

The B52 collision occurred as the giant Stratoforts were stepping up their raids against enemy positions in South Vietnam. In the 24 hours ending last night, B52s from Guam and Thailand bases mounted a record nine raids, most of them on the sensitive A Shau Valley area, a hotbed of enemy strongholds and infiltration routes.

B52s returned to the A Shau area last night to pound enemy base camps, storage areas, weapons, positions and infiltration trails. The A Shau sector is close to

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"Bugs" Forbidden By Atty. General (c) N.Y. Times News Service Wiretapping regardless of di-

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Ramsey Clark has issued sweeping new regulations forbidding all wiretapping and virtually all eavesdropping by federal agents except where national security is involved. The regulations are the pro-

duct of a two-year study by the Justice Department, ordered by President Johnson when he cracked down on federal snooping in a memorandum to all agencies on June 30, 1965. Clark's new rules were issued on June 16 but have not been

made public. However, copies have begun to circulate on Capitol Hill and in the executive branch, where they have been criticized by officials who insist that police eavesdropping must be

permitted if organized crime

The rules, which apply to all agencies of the federal government but not to cases involving the national security, pro-

is to be controlled.

vide as follows: -Wiretapping - the interception of telephone conversations without consent—is absolutely forbidden. Although formerly the Justice Department said gencies, agency chiefs can that the federal law that out- authorize use of such devices laws wiretapping is not violated if the information is not the Attorney General must be divulged outside the governm told of the incident within 24 ment, the new rules forbid hours,

vulgence.

-"Bugging"-the planting of hidden microphones by means of trespassis also forbidden. Bugging is illegal under the laws of seven states but not under federal statutes. -The use of other devices is

forbidden if they pick up conversations, even without a trespass, in "constitutionally protected areas." Under present court decision these are homes, private offices, hotel rooms and automobiles, but the memorandum points out that other areas may also be protected, if under the circumstances they appear to be private places. -Electronic intrusions into

constitutionally privileged relations, such as attorney-client talks, are forbidden, whether or not the conversations take place in constitutionally protected places,

-The use of electronic gear to monitor a conversation in which one party knows of the surveillance-such as a transmitter or recorder hidden on an agent's clothing-is permitted, but only with the written permission of the Attorney General. In emerwithout prior permission, but

Invasion Charged

(c) N. Y. Times News Service UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -The representative of the Congo charged in the Security Council yesterday that foreign mercenaries recruited in Western Europe were being used in an attempt to keep the Congolese President, Joseph D. Mobutu, from carrying out a progressive reform program.

The council had been summoned by Endalkachew Makonnen of Ethiopia, president of the council for July, at the urgent request of Theodore Idzumbuir, permanent represenof the Congo, the former Belgian Congo.

Yesterday, President Mobutu wrote to the president of the council saying that his country had been invaded by foreign mercenaries striking at Kisangani and Bukayu, He did not, however, ask for a meeting

Idzumbuir charged that the mercenaries were agents for ing for the high profits of colonialist exploitation.

The reference was to former premier Moise Tshombe, who was seized in Algeria after his plane landed there, and whom the Mobutu government is trying to extradite. He faces a

death sentence in the Congo. The only action Idzumbuir asked was a call by the council to all countries to cooperate so that the Congolese people, so many of whom, he said, have given their lives since the Congo became independent in 1960, can begin to live in peace.

In October, the Congo brought similar charges before the council, asserting that the Portuguese territory of Angola was the rallying point for mercenaries who were interfering in affairs of the Congo. On that occasion, the council adopted a

to prevent her territory from being used as a base for intra-

The harassment of which he



cently renewed, Idzumbuir said. An important railroad bridge was blown up, he said, impeding the country's communications. Power stations vital to the production of mineral wealth were sabotaged and poles supporting electric lines to the mines were destroyed. He ac-

cused "an international Mafia." Idzumbuir said France was the only country in Western Europe taking active measures to prevent recruitment of mercenar. ies. He also expressed gratitude to Zambia, which he said had arrested some saboteurs.

Nikolai T. Fedorenko of the Soviet Union and Moussa Leo Keita of Mali joined in declaring that the Congo was suffering now because the United Nations had not punished Israel as an aggressor. Fedorenko

"Yesterday it was the Arabs who were victims, today it is the Congo."

William B. Buffum, speaking

for the United States, said Wash-

U.S. Supporting Mobutu

(c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — The United States pointedly supported yesterday the government of President Joseph D. Mobutu against the dissident military units in the eastern provinces of the Congo.

The State Department said: "The United States Governa ment supports the government of the Democratic Republic of government's search for stability and peace."

Referring to the mercenaryled military units that have

in the eastern Congo, the State Department said the U.S. "strongly condems the action of those who can only temporarily impede the forward progress of the Congo government under the leadership of President Mobutu."

The statement of support, read by a State Department spokesman at the daily pressbriefing, the Congo, as it has consistent. was made, according to offi. general.

ly done in the past, in that cials, at the specific sugges. While it tion of Mobutu. Mobutu was said to have sug-

gested to American diplomats that it would be helpful if the

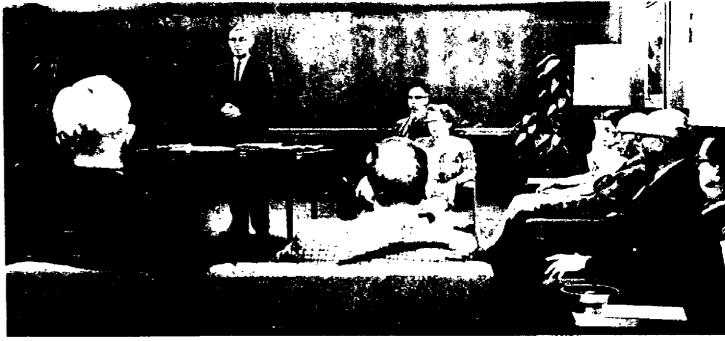
seized control in two cities. United States made clear its support for the central government, as had France and Bel-

TSHOMBE

Another effect of the State Department statement was to dissociate the United States from any involvement in the military uprising. This disas. sociation, however, was not so much for the benefit of Mobutu as for the African nations in

While Mobutu has charged that the Congo was being subjected to "foreign aggression" spon-

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MAPPING OUT LOCAL AID IN PROJECT FIND

Donald E. Taft, director of the Warren and Forest counties' project FIND addresses the first meeting of that group's advisory council in the hospitality room of Northwest Savings and Loan. Project FIND is one of 12 such projects in the nation, It is designed to seek advice from the elderly and bring understanding of their problems. (Photo by Mahan)

Aid for the Elderly is Planned

Warren County's project FIND held the first organizational meeting of its advisory council last evening in the hospitality room of the Northwest Savings and Loan building.

Project FIND (Friendless. Isolated, Needy, Disabled) is sponsored by the Warren-Forest Office of Economic Opportunity; it is one of 12 such pilot projects being conducted in the nation for 9 months. The area council received word last week that the National Council on Aging had accepted their application, submitted by direc. tor Richard Brown and alloted

them \$60,513 for the program, Project FIND will conduct surveys among the elderly and specifically the elderly poor, throughout Warren and Forest Counties to determine their condition and needs. During the survey, action will be taken wherever agencies exist which can alleviate any undesirable conditions uncovered. Last night's meeting found 23

persons representing hospitals, welfare organizations, Golden Agers and interested parties gathered from around the county to hear the outline of the project from its director, Donald E. Taft. This group, with others added, will comprise the advisory council which will ultimately bring together and evaluate all the information gathered and will make final recommendations to the Economic Opportunity Council, In addition, Taft pointed out that the group would criticize and evaluate the actual procedures used in gathering the informa-

Along with Taft, the project will employ a full time clerk and a combination nurse and social worker, Miss Dorothy Kottcamp of Warren. She will begin work July 17. Miss Kottcamp is a registered nurse and has had experience in social work and administration at John Hopkins in Maryland.

Also to be hired are 18 community aides and 12 area captains. The community aides will be persons 55 years of age or older who will be assigned a target area around the community in which they live. Their duties will consist of calling on the elderly at their homes and assisting them in filling out questionnaires. It is felt that elderly persons needing work will enjoy better understanding during the interviews. These people will be paid \$1.50 per hour and given a maximum of 20 hours to work each week.

Area captions will act as Liasons between the head office and the community aides where two or more such aides are working in one target area. They will not only relay information gathered, but see that such people like the nursesocial worker are called in to determine what help can be given when conditions meritimmediate need.

All involved will be given intensive training in survey procedures; it is expected that 9 community aides and 6 area captains will begin work this month. Ads for job applicants will appear beginning today. It is hoped that volunteers will be recruited to help with the work, which must be accomplish-

ed by March 31, 1968.

The target areas for the two counties were announced by Mr. Taft, A target area takes in all of the elderly residents living in and around the communities mentioned. In Warren County, the target areas will be Clarendon, Columbus, Russell, Enterprise, Sugar Grove, Sheffield, Youngsville, Tidioute and Warren. In Forest County, the areas will be the East Hickory, Tionesta, and West Hickory area, Marienville and Tionesta.

It is hoped that some of the programs established by this short-term project will be taken over by local communities. One example of this might be the planned development of community centers where programs not only for the elderly, but for all of the needy, can be

ices these centers could provide would include drugs at lower cost to the needy; articles for invalids; counseling, educational, cultural, and training programs, and day care of children by the elderly for mothers who must work. Also, the centers could provide game rooms and recreational facilities to help alleviate loneliness.

Warren and Forest counties were chosen as one of the 12 national sampling sites because they provided a good example of a small rural area. The other 11 projects are being conducted in New Jersey, New York City, Louisiana, Michigan, Florida, Oklahoma, Indiana, Missouri, California, West Virginia and the District of Colum-

Giant B52 Bombers Collide over Sea

(c) N.Y. Times News Service - cue operations are in progress SAIGON - Two giant Strategic but that there are no further Air Command B-52's collided today and crashed into the South China Sea off the Mekong River Delta, a United States military command spokesman announced this morning.

Both of the six engine bombers were heading for targets in South Vietnam at the time of the nollision 65 miles southeast of Saigon, the spokesman said. The huge stratofortresses

normally carry a crew of six

men. The spokesman said res-

details at this time. The accident came during a period of stepped up B-52 ac-

tivity from bases in both Thatland and Guam. On Wednesday, B-52's flew eight bombing missions against targets in South Vietnam, the largest number in a 24-hour period. This is the second accident

involving B-52's en route to South Vietnam. The first occurred near the Philippine Islands last year when two bombers collided and crashed.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Mrs. Emma M. Uber

Fureral services for Emma M. Uber, 76, of 1501 W. Third st., Jamestown, N.Y., who died Monday July 3, 1967, at WCA Hose aral, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday July 8, 1967, at Cowers Funeral Home. The Rev. Carl J. Fredeen, minister of visitation at First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Turial will be in McKean County Memorial Park, Bradford.

Mrs. Catherine Falconer Porter

Fu eral services for Mrs. Catherine Falconer Porter, 62, of Roselaw, ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa., who died July 4, 1967, at Tresbyterian Hospital, University of Pittsburgh, will be held in 11:30 a.m. Saturday, July 8, 1967, at St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. Alfred M. Bauer, will celebrate requiem mass. Tur. 1 will follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Michael Jacob Kondak

Fureral services for Michael Jacob Kondak, 65, of RD 1, Flarendon, who died at Warren General Hospital Sunday July 2, 1937, were held at St. Clara's Church at 9 a.m. Thursday, 23 1, 1987. The Rev. John T. Carter of St. Clara's Church celebrated requiem mass. Burial was in St. Joseph's Ceme-

ern.
Pullbearers were Thomas Gerarde Sr., John Gerarde, Joseph Gerarde, Francis Gerarde, Joseph Flick and Frank Kondak.

Miss Irene Taylor

Funeral services for Miss Irene Taylor, 92, of Conewango ave. ext.. who died Sunday July 2, 1967, at Fairfax, Va., at the some of relatives were held at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 6, 1967. The Rev. Donald H. Spencer officiated. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery. Faill earers were Quentin J. Holt, Robert L. Wolfe, E. J. Farrnowski and C. C. Matthews.

Myer A. Kornreich

Fireral services for Myer A. Kornreich, 67, of 112 W. Fifth who died Wednesday July 5, 1967, at Warren General Hospital. were held at 3 p.m. Thursday July 6, 1967 at Lutz-VerMilyea Fureral Home with Rabbi Kerman of Jamestown

Burial was in the Jewish Cemetery, Titusville. Pallbearers were Charles Sontag. Morris Shulman, Samuel Bonavita, Knox Harper, D. A. Scalise and James R. Valore.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

Mrs. Nanc, Reese, Box 595, East Hickory John Seastead, 107 Jackson ave. Mst. Keith Berton, 15 Weld dr. Mrs. Jane Lind, S. Third ave., Cmr. 17, Vineland, N.J.

Mrs. Lois Lewis, R.D. 1A, Russell Rotert Stroup, Box 156, Irvine

Mst. Clof Johnson, 450 Hemlock rd.

Miss Too Lynn Hand, 407 Lincoln ave. Mrs. Daisy Bessey, West Hickory Mrs. Dianna Mae Ritchie, 407 Vater st.

Mst. Robert Govier, 8 Mill st., Sheffield

Mrs. Iva Ewings, Barnes st., Sheffield Mrs. Julia Mulvey, 407 Homestead pl.

Mrs. Amela Mazwrek, RD 1, Youngsville

Mrs. Alice Chambers, Chandlers Valley Mrs. Minnie King, 104 Eddy st. Mrs. Verc.l Pierce, 124 Elm st.

Discharges

Bab, Bo; Abrams, 31 Warren blvd. Mis, Melissa Allshouse, 41 Weiler rd. Mrs. Irene Dorothy Bloom, 311 Jackson ave. Clarence Carlson, RD 2, Russell

Robert Halle, 721 W. Fifth ave. Flord Hear, Keach, 2069 W. Washington, Bradford

M ss Amy Knudson, 312 Main st., Park City, Utah Mrs. April Meadows and Bab, Boy, 11 Clson's Trailer Court Susan Orinko and Baby Girl, 24-2 W. Main st., Sheffield Mrs. Carol Marguerite Peterson & Baby Boy, 219 Jackson Run rd.

Birth Report

Warren General

GIRLS-Albert and Janet Wells Denardi

Jamestown W CA

Jul. 0, 1907 BOY-Thomas and Charlete Grey Gowan, 43 Fairmount ave., GIRL-Hubert and Gara Hubbard White, 39 W. Twelfth st.,

OUT OF AREA BIRTHS Day'd and Martha Benedict Fitzgerald are parents of a baby boy, Daniel, born July 5, 1967 at Metropolitan Hospital in De. troit. Mich, The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Parmond Fitzgerald, of 313 Prospect st., arren.

A casy boy was born July 1, 1967, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strom of Morgantown, W. Va. Strom is formerly of Warren. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strom of 1594 Jackson Run Ti. Mrs. Strom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paris

Marriage Applications

John Walliam Lachner, 342 River rd., Warren and Donna Priscilla Egger, 130 Crestwiew blvc., Warren. Dariel Ray Cole, 104 W. Fifth ave., Warren and Barbara Lym Graves, 327 Yankee Bushird., Warren.

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The fun fair will be held

tonight starting at 5 p.m., with

the fireworks scheduled for to-

morrow night. Following the

fireworks which will begin at

10 p.m. tomorrow, will be the

This year's fireworks show

is half again as large as in

previous years, according to

Area Cyclist Killed

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Pa.

(AP)—A motornycle slam ned

Into an auto tubling from Route

20 thto a parking lot it this

Erie County town yesteria;

Alling the cyclist, George Good-

enow, 25. of West Springfield.

The auto driver was not hurt.

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this weekend at Beaty Field,

Two-Car Crash Sends Three to Warren General

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restiguied the accident. The accusent reportedly ocnurred at 9:32 p.m., when a car ariser of Herr, attempting to ase a left on to Conewango Lie. was struck by a rehicle

 \ldots . Pierce. A county to police, Henry as sto, ped for the traffic light ut le intersection. When the and a turned green he started to EAS is turn, and was hit by Le Prence car.

NEA Urges Earlier Start in Schools

(c) N_aY_a Times News Service MINNEAPOLIS—The Nation al Education Association approved a new policy yesterday that urged unrestricted federal financial aid to states and free public school for all children

beginning at age four. The association, meeting here on the fifth day of its weeklong convention, also affirmed its "full support" of Florida teachers who are protesting allegedly inadequate salaries and funding of school programs. The Florida Education Association, an affiliate of the NEA has applied sanctions in the state, banding it as an undesirable place to work.

The resolution on federal aid endorsed the recommendations yesterday of the association's educational policy and legislative commissions. It calls for a major shift from the "categorical" method of funding, in which special programs are financed, to the "general" approach that gives states virturally unlimited discretion in

the use of congressional appropriations.

The policy regarding early schooling is in line with a proposal made by the policy commission last year. The commission called the now generally accepted school starting age of six "obsolete."

In the resolution passed yes. terday, the NEA requested "support at all levels of government to extend the opportunity for education at public expense downward to the age of four. In programs properly designed for children of these ages, schools can join with and enrich the efforts of home and family in educating children,"

Most programs begun in recent years for pre-school age youngsters, such as Operation Headstart, had been aimed at benefiting culturally and economically deprived children. However the new NEA policy would have the opportunity spread to youngsters of all background and abilities.

Vietnam yesterday, Navy pi-

lots from the carrier Bon Homme Richard reported sinking

a dredge 11 miles southwest

of the port of Haiphong, Fli-

ers from the carrier Intre-

pid claimed heavy damage to

boxcars and tracks in attacks

on a railroad siding 25 miles north-northeast of Thanh Hoa.

In addition to the raids on the

That Nguyen complex, Air

Force bombers struck at anoth-

er rail yard 43 miles northeast

of Hanoi, Pilots reported heavy

Reportedly preparing to ask

McNamara for more troops, the

U.S. Command released an esti-

mate yesterday that a record 296,000 enemy troops were operating in Vietnam.

Congo

sored by "imperialist" cir-

cles, he was said to have made

clear privately to American

officials that he does not be-

any way implicated in the mili-

On the basis of diplomatic

reports received by the State

Department, it appeared that the dissident military units

had seized control of two cities

in the eastern Congo_Kisan.

gam, formerly Stanleyville, and Bukavu. The purpose of

the military uprising, however, remained unclear to State De-

partment officials, and for the

moment tre inclination was not

to view it as serious as past

attempts of secession by dis-

sident groups in the eastern

Build New Plant

WASHINGTON - Struthers

Energy System Inc. of Warren

will design a plant to incor-

porate a new process to separ-

ate fresh water from salt water.

Senator Hugh Scott yesterday

confirmed that the firm received a \$75,970 grant from the

Office of Saline Water of the

Department of The Interior for

the study. Feasibility studies

of the new process to desali-

nate water by distillation were

made at Oak Ridge National

Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn-

The Warren firm will design

a plant using gas turbines as

the prime source of energy to

operate a distillation system.

report are expected to be

for desalination of water by

freezing about seven years ago.

That plant, now operating on an experimental basis at Wrightsville, N. C., is processing 15,000 gallons of salt

complete by April 1968.

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Vietnam

the Laos border and about 30 miles south of the demilitarized

U.S. headquarters reported a mistaken artillery shelling near Saigon yesterday that cost the lives of five Vietnamese civilians and wounded a sixth civilian. Headquarters said the casualties occurred when a unit of the U.S. Army 9th Infantry Division fired harassment and interdiction barrages in an area 22 miles south of Saigon, In other raids over North

GrowthRate Of State Lags Behind

Pennsylvania's populatio, is expected to increase to 12,889,-000 by 1980 for a 12 per cent gain since 1960, says a lead. ing New York factoring and

financing firm.

A Meinhard-Commercial Corporation analysis of recent population projections by the U.S. Department of Commerce srows that this will give Pennsylvania 5.3 per cent of the U.S. population, according to Gerald D. Moran, vice president of the firm. Because of the more rapid growth of a few states, however, this would represent a decline from the state's 6.3 per cent share of the 1900 population, making it one of 26 states expected to have a smaller share of the nation's population in

1930. "Although every state except West Virginia is expected to increase in population in the 20 years from 1960 to 1980; great variations are expected among the growth rates of the various states; the over-all trend seams to indicate a pronounced westward and southwarl snift," Mr.

Moran commented. "This indicated increases in population will be 65 per centure the Pacific states, 53 per cent ir the Mountain states and 45 per cent in the South Atlantic states. These projected gains compared with a total national increase of 35 per cent as the nation's population rises from 179 million in 1960 to 242 mill.on in 1980."

He explained that the firm, which is a subsidiar; of C.I.T. Financial Corporation, conducted the analysis because it provides financial support to hundreds or manufacturers and distributors of textiles, apparel, 100twear, furniture, nome furnishings and many other con-summer products. It also provides them with advice on marketing and research.

Fun Fair Tonight of static displays, aerial rocketry, salutes and bombard ments.

The fireworks came from American Fireworks Co., of Hudson, Ohio, with \$1700 worth of displays for the celebration. Jaycees cited the value of last year's fireworks display at In addition to the fun fair and

fireworks, tomorrow is the launching date for the Conewango Navy. The 16-duck addition to the Navy will be launched at 1 p.m. They will join 14 ducks already in the water.

The ducks were provided by anonymous donor and the War. ren County Development Association. Arrangements are being completed for five more ducks to be donated by Mont-Ward Department gomery

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Nixon Leads Romney

By CARL C. CRAFT MIRROR LAKE, N.H. (AP) - It would take heavy personal campaigning and "a lack of fumbles" for Michigan Gov. George W. Romney to capture New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary next year, former state GOP Chairman William Johnson said yester-

Johnson, of Hanover, was among the Dartmouth area residents at a private meeting with the potential Republican candidate.

Romney also was host at a reception for the state's newspaper publishers, editors and writers.

Johnson was among select guests at a private lunch with Romney, Others included former GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall, New Hampshire's National Committeeman Perkins Bass, former state National Committeeman William Treat and David Goldberg of Boston, head of Campaign Consultants, Inc. Goldberg, who now is working on Romney's behalf, engineered Henry Cabot Lodge's write in victory in the 1964 GOP primary here.

No formal announcement has come from either Romney or former Vice President Richard M. Nixon but both are generally expected to be candidates for the nomination. Romney said, however, that if he decided to run for the nomination, he would enter the New Hampshire primary.

Hall, now heading the national Romney-for-President drive, said he believes Romney will be in the race.

Johnson, who supported New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in the 1964 GOP primary, said he was sure no party leader in the state would maile a definite commitment at this

Investigate Gas Threat at Children's Home

Warren Borough Fire Depart. ment was called to the children's home on Conewango avenue yesterday to investigate a gas odor in the dormitory, An investigation disclosed the lieve the United States is in Pennsylvania Gas Co. mixing station near the children's home had some gas seepage in the neighborhood and the odor was entering the dormitory through an open window, according to officials at the fire department. The gas company also had a man chec' ing the area.

The fire department was called at 3:23 p.m. The emergency truck was on the scene for approximately 20 minutes.

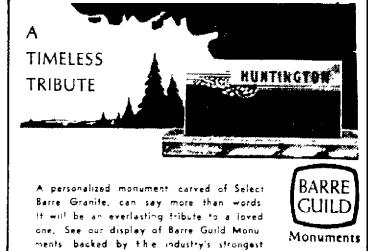
Another call at 12:20 p.m. yesterday sent firemen to Pennsylvania avenue E. to investigate a report of spilled gasoline. At the scene firemen found the report was false. The department answered the call and returned to the fire station within six minutes.

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Refugee Problem **Handed to Expert**

(c) N.Y. Times News Service UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary General Thant announced yesterday the appointment of Nils-Goran Gussing, a ranking U.N. specialist on refugees, to conduct an on-the-spot investigation of the status and welfare of war prisoners, and the hundreds of thousands of civilians recently displaced by the Arab-Israeli war.

Thant appointed Gussing, a Swede, as his personal rep resentative in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Security Council on June 14. The resolution called upon "the government of Israel to insure the safety, welfare and security of the inhabitants of the areas where mulitary operations have taken place and to facilitate the return of those inhabitants who have fled the areas since the outbreak of hostilities."

The resolution also recommended to the "governments concerned the scrupulous respect of the humanitarian principles governing the treatment of prisoners of war and the protection of civilian persons in time of war contained in the Geneva convention."

The Israeli delegation said it favored the June 14 resolution and it was therefore assumed that Thant's personal representative would receive the full cooperation of Israel's civil

carrying out his investigation. Gussing is expected to leave New York within the next few

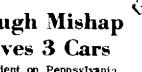
Borough Mishap Involves 3 Cars

An accident on Pennsylvania avenue E., at 11:55 a.m. yes. terday caused an estimated \$500 damage to two of the three vehicles involved.

curred when a car operated by Bauer st., police said.

Borough police officer investi-Baron vehicle was estimated There was no apparent damage to the Dilento vehicle.

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The accident reportedly oc-

Freda M. Huber, 67, of 1612 Pennsylvania ave. E., struck the open door of a parked car owned by Joseph H. Baron, 28, of 112 N. Carver st. Police said the Baron vehicle was parked on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue near Irvine st. After allegedly striking the Baron car, the Huber vehicle, traveling west, veered into the eastbound lane, hitting the left rear of a car operated by Elizabeth Dilento, 50, of 8

Sgt. Roger L. Thelin, Warren gating the accident, said no one was injured. Damage to the at \$200. Damage to the Huber car was estimated at \$300.

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Legislators Blast Viet Cost Blunder

rates have been blamed widely.

in and out of Congress, for 2

slowdown in residential con-

struction, an increased burden

on both governmental and pri-

vate budgets and other drags on

President has a clear responsi-

bility to take prompt and ade-

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there should be improved coor.

dination of the work of agencies

With proper planning, the

committee concluded, an end to

the Vietnam war should not

produce economic disruptions

comparable to those following

the Korean war, which absorbed

a higher percentage of the gross

It said the administration

should keep Congress and the

public more currently posted on

the state of the budget and on

year which ended June 30 was

originally submitted to Con-

gress in January, 1966, it called

for Vietnam spending of \$10.5

billion. That figure was revised

officially last January to \$19.9

But Charles L. Schultze,

Budget Bureau director, said

the total might reach \$20.4 bil-

hon when all the bills are in, A

preliminary compilation will be

The original budget for the

last fiscal year was based on

the premise that the Vietnam

war would end by June 30, 1967.

The budget for the current

fiscal year, which began July 1,

calls for spending \$22.4 billion for Vietnam and includes money

for the so-called lead-time

items needed to carry the war

beyond the end of the fiscal

Officials have conceded the

cost could go higher, but

Schultze said in recent congres-

sional testimony that no deci-

sions had been made to change significantly the assumptions

upon which the defense budget

But Secretary of the Treasury

Henry H. Fowler has said Viet-

nam costs were expected to be a "Intile higher," based on a re-

vised reading of the current fis-

HARRISBURG (AP) - Ed.

ward S. Swartz of Hummelstown

who helped found the Constituti-

onal party and was its candidate

for governor last fall, says he

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A

congressional study committee said jesterday the administraon badly underestimated Vietnam costs last year, thus conimbunns to a money shortage and high interest rates.

Moreover, the Senate-House Economic Committee said in a tartly worded report, "The same dreary cycle of events threatens again,"

"Total spending on the war in Vietnam during the fiscal year just ending will double the administration's original estimates," the Democratic-dominated committee said, "And there are already signs that actual spending on the war in the upcoming fiscal year may again appreciably outrum first estimates."

Administration officials have repeatedly insisted their policies last year were correct and stressed that the build-up in Vietnam was accomplished without the wage and price controls wrigh marked World War II and the Korean War.

But they also have emphasized the uncertainties of war and the possibilities of increased spending if combat op. erations or troop strength should escalate significantly above levels assumed in the budget,

They contend President John. son's proposal for a tax increase this year is designed not only to help pay for the war but also to avoid the cycle of tight money and inflation which marked last year.

At hearings preceding the writing of the congressional report, the committee received what the Defense Department called a rough estimate of \$21.8 billion for Vietnam war costs in

the year beginning July 1, 1967. The report said an increase of \$4 billion to \$6 billion in the cost is not unlikely, "and it remains to be seen whether or not even additional amounts will be re-

quired," In addition, the report said, "it is probable that actual expenditures for the Vietnam war exceed the official figures by an

appreciable margin," It said the Defense Department has conceded its distance tion between Vletnam and ordihary defense expenditures involved some unrealism and that consequently the extra Vietnam cost "should be considered an understatement."

"In terms of official figures," the report continued, "Vietnam new obligational authority outran the original estimates by \$14 hillion in fiscal 1966 and \$12 Party is Ousted billion in fiscal 1967,"

The committee said that if Congress had known the true outlook in the spring of 1966, it "certainly would have given more serious consideration to a tax increase or spending cut and quite probably would have has been dropped from the enacted one or the other or party's executive committee.

What happened instead, the the committee had voted 10-1 for report said, was "excessive his removal. He said he was not reliance on restrictive mone- given any reason for the action, tary policy."

Tight money and high interest want to repeat them," he said,

What McNamara learns here is expected to have a major impact upon President Johnson's strategic planning for the next six months. The secretary particularly hopes to discover, according to military sources, whether large numbers of additional American troops are needed to pursue the war.

Stepping onto the tarmac of Tansonnhut Airport, he said his visit was "no more significant than" earlier

was ac-McNamara companied by Under Secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and other officials. He flew here in an Air Force jet from Washington, stopping at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska,

A military spokesman said yesterday that the secretary would stay in Vietnam for five days. He will receive briefings comprehensive from American military and civilian officials, meet with Vietnamese leaders and travel to installations in the field.

McNamara is expected to spend all or part of three days outside of Saigon, visiting all four corps areas. Informed sources said the secretary's tentative itinerary called for trips to the battle area near the demilitarized zone, where Marines have been struggling to re-pulse North Vietnamese regulars in recent weeks, and to the South Vietnamese 25th division near Saigon as well as other units.

He was not expected to visit either the aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin or the Air Force bases in Thailand.

McNamara's visit comes at a time when Johnson is weighing requests from Gen-William C. West-

moreland, the U.S. military commander here, for more

troops. According to figures made public yesterday, 464,000 American servicemen are in Vietnam, plus 54,000 South Korean, Australian, New Zealand and Filipino troops. Enemy forces were esti-

mated at 296,000. Present plans call for the deployment of enough additional Americans to bring the strength level to roughly 485,000 by the end of 1967.

Westmoreland has asked for up to 200,000 more men by mid-1968. A decision on his request is expected within the next few months. Johnson is believed to be

ready to give Westmoreland a 5,000-man brigade, now being formed at Fort Hood, Tex., and possibly another 15,000-man division. These forces, according to officers here, could probably be made available without undertaking a partial mobilization. Any larger number would present serious problems. The logistical base in Vietman would have to be increased -- which would mean bringing in large numbers of support troops as well as fighting men - reserve units would have to be activated, the defense budget would

have to be expanded significantly, and the already struggling Vietnamese economy would be subjected to further strains.

Military officers here insist that they cannot get along without more troops. The Joint Chiefs of Staff, reflecting the thinking here, are reported to have told the President that the U.S. will rish losing the initiative unless at least 70,000 more men are made available by the middle of next year,

Because of the heavy fight-

private observes on the scene

in the interest of the free elec-

About 70 U.S. and Latin Amer-

ican citizens visited the Domini-

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last year following that

country's 1965 military upris-

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ing in the northern part of Viet Buddhist Says **Elections not Free** jection to the appearance of

BY DONALD JANSON

(c) N.Y. Times News Service CHICAGO - A Buddhist from South Vietnam urged yesterday that American farm, labor, church, bar, press and student organizations send observers to the Sept. 3 presidential election in his country.

Tran Van Dinh, former acting ambassador to the United States, said this would reduce peasant fear of retaliation by the Saigon military regime if the vote went against its favored candidates.

Without such impartial observation from non-govern . mental groups, he said at an all-da; convocation on Viet nam at the University of Chicago, the election will not be free and the winners will be the Saigon regime's ticket of Gon. Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier

Nguyen Cao $\mathbf{K}_{\mathbf{y}}$. Only a free election, said the 44 . year . old president of the Vietnamese Overseas Buddhist Association, can produce a popular government capable of dealing effectively with Hanoi, the U.S. and the Viet Cong to produce peace.

He said the American State Department should have no ob-



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the country, Westmoreland has been forced to divert a large number of troops to that area, leaving the area around Saigon and the central highlands rather

thinly garrisoned. The Marines operating near the demilitarized zone have already lost the initiative. They are fighting on the enemy's terms and are taking very heavy losses more than 8,000 casualties since January 1.

Since the commitment of U.S. combat troops in early 1965, the generals in Saigon have consistently agitated for more men, implying each time that they were on the verge of mounting enough strength to defeat enemy main forces.

Although the troops have been supplies, the war has remained stalemated, in the opinion of most observers, with neither side able to decisively defeat the

For this reason, some officials here are prepared to tell the defense secretary that more men are not the answer to the problem here. These officials, who constitute a distinct minority, plan to emphasize the need for greater concentration on the pacification campaign against Viet Cong guerrillas.



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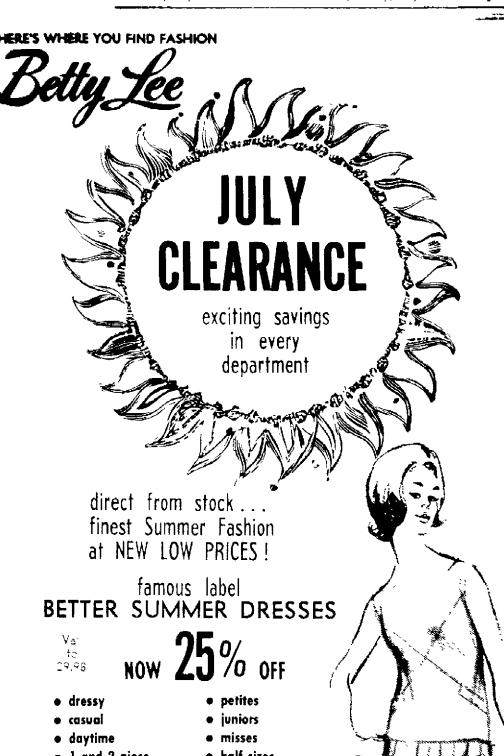
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Steele-ing The Sports Scene

Hot Stove Problem

On the wall behind this writer's desk there hangs a calendar labeled "Behind-The-Headlines Sports Calendar." An illustration tops each month's schedule entitled "THE HEADLINE. . . Behind the headline," wherein the artist depicts the real story behind the announcement.

January's page told us, for example, that "7 Ft., 6 In. Schoolboy Center Matriculates at Upstate U," with a further explanation under a picture of the big cager shaking hands with the coach stating "Boyhood Dream Was to Attend Upstate. . . High School Flash Tells

The accompanying cartoon shows the smiling coach surrounded by a new car, with Playboy Bunny perched atop, a new wardrobe, golf clubs, 260 weeks of Monster Comics and a barrel of money. The much-sought after cager is saying, "Put Zebra upholstery in the Jag and its a deal."

Ten of the eleven other months carry equally humorous insights to what really goes on in sports, but June's contribution is not quite so

June's headline announces that "Local Little League Receives Community Relations Award," with a picture of the loop director accepting a plaque. The related cartoon depicts the fans at a game yelling insults at each other, several mothers and fathers coming to blows and one umpire saying to another "Call the riot squad" as a handful of unhappy youngsters stand watching the pitiful scene.

We find June somewhat less than humorous because it rings dangerously close to home. Recently, a fan physically assaulted the umpire at a Hot Stove contest and, while the attack may be a very rare occurrence, the conduct by fans at games both in the boro and in the county is becoming increasingly alarming. The offenders are in the minority, but the latest incident caused the boro Hot Stove leaders to meet to discuss the problem.

Another violation was reported last evening, long after this column was originally written, in which a fan allegedly came out on the field to grab one of the young players. This offense, in many ways, is even more reprehensible than the one reported above.

Twice before in this column we've pointed out that the Hot Stove program is designed primarily to furnish summer recreation for the boys, with the learning of baseball skills as a secondary purpose.

If the emphasis is on winning games, it is the result of an over-zealous manager or domineerparents forgetting the welfare of the youngsters.

The general little league baseball program around the country has been criticized severely by ballplayers and others associated with our national pastime as being too competitive for the younger boys to cope with mentally.

If that is the case, consider the results of the recent incident on young minds, or the thoughtless actions of adults who hurl insults at the umpire, opposing managers and other fans. And some managers are not entirely blameless, allowing the situation to occur, perhaps even instigating it, with no attempt to exercise any kind of control.

The problem is serious and the league officers have discussed numerous solutions, including dropping the program. The least that can be expected is the enforcement of existing rules covering the activities of fans at games.

If a fan, or manager, is abusive in speech or action to the umpire or anyone else connected with the game, or disrupts play on the field for any reason, he can be ordered to leave the area. His failure to do so could result in the forfeiture of the contest to the opposing

In the event that the situation does not improve locally, all games may be rescheduled from the evenings to the afternoons, thus reducing the number of adult fans who are able to attend.

It's unfortunate that the thoughtless actions of a few can affect the enjoyment of the game for the majority. Probably, most of the offenders kept their mouths shut earlier this spring when the league asked for help in managing and umpir-

Certainly the young fellows who did volunteer are not getting rich and deserve all the aid and support the fans and managers can give them. If someone is not intelligent enough to realize that mistakes are going to be made, he should be barred as a spectator and the police have pledged their cooperation in the event that it's necessary.

It's a black day when the league must consider these actions and we have to write this type of editorial, but it will be a darker day in the future for the offenders.

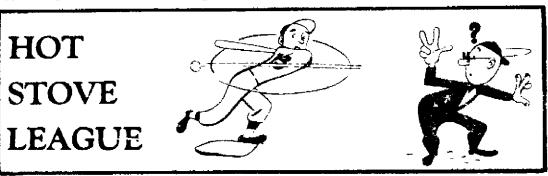
STEELE SHAVINGS - Paul "Red" Law, allaround athlete at Franklin for the past four years, will attend Arizona State University on a grid scholarship this fall, according to the Oil City Derrick. Law, who led the Knights to a 9-1 record and the Section II football title, will join former Oiler star Jim Shaughnessy and Warren's Dick Thompson at the Arizona



NEW MENTOR MEETS DRAGONS

Toby Shea, recently named the new head football coach at Warren Area High School, met last night with upperclassmen who will be reporting for fall drills. The informal get-together was designed to let coach see gridders and gridders see coach. Practice for the Dragons' 1967

season will not start until mid-August. Shea, a former Warren High grid and track star, left a winning record at Youngsville High to accept the post vacated earlier this year by Fred Bell. who resigned to take a position in New Jersey. (Photo by Mahan)



TMO Loses 7-2

Warren Times-Mirror and Observer fell victim to Walker's 7-2 in last night's midget action. Glen Belleau chalked up the win with Don Trubic assisting. The loss was suffered by Bob Young. The only hit for TMO was smashed to Nelson, a double, Randy Lobdell socked a threebagger and collected a double for Walker's. Doubles were also clobbered by Bob Scandreth, Bob Goodwill and Steve Skinner. Walker's now carries a slate of 11-1.

Dairy Slips in Oil

Warren County Dairy slipped and fell to Curtis Oil last night 12-2. George Wachter collected the pitching win and Don Ferry was tagged with the loss. A three-bagger was clubbed by Don Johnson for Curtis. Tom Pratz, Mark Clark, Craig Mangini and Wachter all collected a double for the winners. Warren County Dairy_received no extra basehits. This was the fifth win for Curtis, who has lost only three.

Lions Claw Kiwanis

Mike Work drove in Ron Reiff with the winning run in the top of the sixth inning last night to give the Lions a 5-4 win over Kiwanis in a Borough Intermediate League game played at the Westside Field last night. Terry Albaugh was the winning pitcher for the Lions, now 3-5. Terry Bailor, the losing pitcher, and Roger Madigan had twobase hits for the Kiwanis. Collecting doubles for the winners were George Jerman and Mike Dudick. Alvin Williamson enjoyed a three-for-four night at the plate for the Lions.

Bell Rings Win

Bell Telephone posted a victory over American Legion in Midget action last night 13-0. Mike Piehuta shared the pitching win with Billy Post. Jeff Sedon and Barry McClement shared the loss. Piehuta bombed the only round-tripper for Bell. Willy Leuthold rapped two triples and Post settled for one three-bagger. John Benson went four-for-four and cracked two doubles. Pete Maines and Jeff Albaugh both went two-for-two to round out the action,

K of C Slips By

With the game tied in the seventh inning, K of C pitcher Kenny Darr and Post Office Zips pitcher Ed O'Neil retired and new pitchers were substituted. Jim Hagg finally won the game for K of C 3-2, John Belleau was the losing reinforcement. K of C now carries a record of 7-1.

Asphalt Sets Pace

Warren Asphalt set the pace as they downed Pace's Restaurant 5-2, Jim Salapek picked up the win and Dan Pace was tagged with the loss. Pace hit the only extra-basehit for Pace's, a double. A roundtripper by Salapel and a double slugged by Leo English rounded out the action. Asphalt now stands 11-1.

VFW Falls 6-4

Northwest Savings and Loan triumphed over VFW 6-4 in Midget action last night, Brett Tracy was the winning pitcher and Kevin Fischer suffered the loss. A homer was sliced by Alan Torrance for Northwest. Doubles were collected by John Bowler and Tracy, The VFW collected two doubles, one each by Mike Waite and Bob Lonkowski, Northwest now stands 4-8.

Lions Clean Lake

Tidioute Lions cleaned Lake's Service last night 9-8. The win was hurled by John McGraw and Stu Pulliam suffered the loss. The only extra-basehits were by the losers. Pulliam slugged two doubles and John Gantz smacked one. The Lions now stand

WNB Downs Dairy

Warren National Bank downed Warren County Dairy 7.5 in last night's Midget action. Ken Lopez picked up the win for the Bank and Mike Cole suffered the loss. A homerun was smashed by John Olson for National. Lopez collected a three-bagger and a double, Jackie Martin rapped the other other extrabasehit for National, a double. John Siefert picked up the only extra-base hit for the Dairy, a double. WNB is now 8-4.

NPC Shutout

New Process was shutout last night by Segel & Son 3.0. Jeff Atkins fanned 11 for Segel and collected the win. Selan was charged with the loss, Dave Pike and Tony Pellegrino helped the winning cause by bombing round-trippers. Segel & Son now stands 8-4.

Barrett's Cop Two

Barrett's Garage upped its record to 12.0 with a pair of victories, one Monday night and another last evening. Monday, the Garagemen whipped Wilcox Bros.-Allen Lime Service, 15. Bob Passinger and Pete Thornton and Swanson socked doubles for the winners. Charlie Sanders paced the losers

with a 2-for-4 night. Last night, Passinger allowed just three hits as Barrett's edged Sheffield, 2-1. Dave Morrison was the losing hurler.

Kiwanis Cut Lumber

Youngsville Kiwanis cut Brown Run Lumber 4-1 in Intermediate action last night. Louie Paylock picked up the win for the Kiwanis and R. Fitzgerald was tagged with the loss, despite fanning 16. Paul Yucha banged a double for the Kiwanis, their only extra hit. The Kiwanis slate now reads 9-2.

Ward's Bomb PBT

Montgomery - Ward bombed Pennsylvania Bank and Trust last night 4-3. Tom Glossner hurled the win and Mark Snarburg was tagged with the loss. Ron Arzner banged a double for Ward's. Jim Zdarko clubbed a double for PTD, the only hit. Ward's now reads 9.3.

Nyquist Hurls Win

Mark Nyquist hurled Courier-Abplanalp to their ninth win. The victim was Youngsville American Legion, who fell 9-1. Chrisman was tagged with the pitching loss. Steve Stecclubbed a three-bagger and Tom Sobeck clubbed a double for Courier-Abplanalp. The American Legion collected a triple from Randy Simonsen and a double from Williams. Courier-Abplanalp have only lost three

Steel Crushes Eagles

Warren Steel crushed the Eagles last night in Crescent Park Midget action 10-8. Mark Hahn hurled the win and Dan Knupp was tagged with the loss. Jerry Giegerich clubbed a double for Steel. Both D. Davis and B. Steele collected threebaggers. Hahn banged a roundtripper to close out action for the Steelmen. Louis Chido smashed a homerun and a triple for the Eagles. Jim Kays clubbed a double to round out Eagle

Forge Triumphs

National Forge triumphed over Beyer Construction last night 4-2. Tom Wolfe fanned 14 to pick up the pitching win. The loss was suffered by Dan Peterson. Jeff Passaro bombed a three-bagger and collected a double for the Forge. Tom Wolfe and Dave Smith both picked up doubles to round out the game's action. The Forge now carries a record of 3-6.

Neeley's Auto Tie

After eight innings of play in the intermediate league, Neeley's and Western Auto were tied 3-3 when the game was called for darkness. Bob Beers pitched for Neeley's and Denny Carlson hurled for Western Auto. Carlson allowed eight hits and familed nine. Beers only managed to fan four.

Little Leaguer 'Nose' How Now

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Ten-year-old Stephen Seidl of Louisville followed instructions from Pee Wee Reese on how to catch a baseball to the final de-— almost.

Stephen read a series of tips for Little Leaguers Reese had written for a newspaper.

When trying to catch the ball "get under the ball quickly. Imagine it's going to come right down on your nose," Reese said in an article.

Stephen, an outfielder, remembered his instructions in a recent game when the ball came his way. He did just as Pee Wee had told him, and sure enough, the ball came down right on his nose.

Stephen forgot the rest of Reese's instructions: "But don't worry about getting hit. You should be holding your glove up to your chin you'll always catch the ball before it hits your nose."

Stephen has a broken nose and two black eyes to help him remember all of the instructions

Sports on the Air

Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. on WRRN-FM. TOMORROW Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh 2:10 p.m. on WNAE.

Mulberry Girls Shut Out Beaty

The Mulberry girls softball team walloped Beaty 25-0 in a play-ground game yesterday. Hitting home runs for the winners were Jane Harper and Cheryl Wykoff, Doubling for the winners were Jane Harper, Debby Dietch, Marsha Kelly and Patty Casset.

Next game for the Mulberry Monsters will be today at 2 p.m. against Lacy.

Warrior-Barry Hearing Reset

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Hearing of the San Francisco Warriors, plea for a temporary order to restrain their star, Rick Barry, from jumping to Oakland of the American Basketball Association was postponed yesterday until July 19. Superior Court Judge Robert Drewes is to hear the case.

Barry signed a three-year contract with the Oaks last month. The Warriors charge he violated his contracts. The Oaks say he didn't.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP:

Cards Open Lead in NL; AL Flag Race Tightens

Sonny Jackson opened with a

single and moved to third on

Joe Morgan's hit. Jimmy Wynn

doubled one run across and then

Rusty Staub was intentionally

walked, loading the bases. Ma-

thews' single brought two more

Wynn slammed his 20th home

The Cubs scored in the fourth

on Ron Santo's double and a

single by Randy Hundley. Con-

secutive doubles by Santo and

Ernie Banks knocked Belinsky

out in the ninth and set up Chi-

Cleveland Nips

In Exhibition

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Vic

Davilillo squeezed home the

Winning run in the ninth inning

last night to give the Cleve-

land Indians a 4-3 exhibition

baseball game victory over the

Davilillo layed down a perfect

Pawtucket, R.I., club, held the

Pirates scoreless for five in-

nings and induced Pittsburgh to

Pittsburgh struck for three

catcher Fran Healy

runs in the sixth to take a 3-1

missed a third strike on Matty

Alou, which triggered the out-

burst. Al Luplow's two-rundou-

ble was the key blow in the in-

hit into three double plays.

Indian

run in the eighth inning for

Houston's final run.

cago's last two runs.

Pirates, 4-3

Pittsburgh Pirates.

runs in.

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Orlando and three of them scored.

Cepeda, who had slammed a Sonny Jackson opened w two run homer earlier, rapped a ninth inning single that scored Bobby Tolan with the winning run as the National Leagueleading St. Louis Cardinals clipped Cincinnati 6-5 last night. The victory lengthened the Cardinals lead to 11/2 games

over Chicago, which lost to Houston 4-3. Totan singled with one out against reliever Bob Lee in the bottom of the ninth and then stole second. After Curt Flood walked, Roger Maris flied out but Cepeda singled the run

Julian Javier's two-out tworun homer tied it for the Cardinals in the eighth, Consecutive homers by Cepeda and Tim Mc. Carver accounted for the first three St. Louis runs in the fourth inning.

bome.

The Reds scored twice in the third when Jim Coker tripled and came in on pitcher Mel Queen's bunt single. Queen stole second and raced all the home on McCarver's throwing error.

Tony Perez' two-run homer gave the Reds the lead in the sixth and Cincinnati added another run in the eighth on singles by Pete Rose and Deron Johnson and an error by Ed Bressoud

Astros-Cubs

thews' over the Cubs last night. It was Jenkins is 11-6.

reached base against Jenkins.

bunt along the third base line after Fred Whitfield forced a runner at the plate. Cleveland pitcher Jim Rittwage, who hurls for the club's

HOUSTON (AP) - Ed Mabases-loaded single capped Houston's three . run first inning explosion against Chicago's Ferguson Jenkins and the Astros scored a 4-3 victory Chicago's fourth straight loss. Bo Belinsky scattered eight hits and got ninth inning help from Carroll Sembora for his second victory in six decisions.

ning. Orlando Pena, who pitched Houston's first five batters the last two innings, got credit

Twin, City Ice Cop Rec Loop Triumphs City Ice and Twin Drive In fourth innings before garnering five over the last two stanzas.

took wins in Recreation Softhall League play last night. City Ice scored enough runs early in the game and coasted to an easy 11-2 win over Towne and Country in a tilt conducted on the Memorial diamond. In a game played on the West-

side field, Twin Drive In banged out 14 hits good for 12 runs and a 12-2 win over the Surf Club. The league-leaders now have a 14-2 record. City Ice scored four times in

the first inning. They collected single runs in the third and

Texas Lunch Vs. City Ice Sunday

The Texas Lunch softball team, of the past, will face the challenge of the City Ice and Beverage Rec League team in a game Sunday night at 8 p.m. at Carbon Memorial Field.

All old Texas Lunch players are asked to show up, with liniment of course.

Bankers Vs. Beverage in **Erie Tonite**

with a disappointing loss in the NBC State Tournament behind it, opens the second half of Glenwood League play tonight against Security-Peoples Trust. The 6:30 contest is slated for Bayview Field in Erie. The Bankers finished third to

The Warren Baseball Club,

Beverage and Ferraro Ford in the first half windup, but figure to be a contender over the last part of the season. Both the Beveragemen and

Fordmen compiled 13-3 records in first half action and will play off for the title on Saturday, July 22. The site of the tilt will be announced at a later date. Beverage held a 3-1 edge in

games with Security - Peoples the first time around and will have to hustle to take the same margin in the final tour around the loop. The Bankers started second

half play Tuesday, shading Koehier Beer 5-3 behind the slants of ex-Beverage hurler Dick Holiday, who recently rejoined the Erie club. In other second half action

this week, Ferraro Ford slipped by Bihler Tire of West Springfield, 4-3. The Fordmen were slated to meet Bihler's again last night at Girard, Sunday, Beverage hosts the

West Springfield club in 2 doubleheader at War Memoria; Field. The opener is slated to start at 1 p.m. The twinbill will mark the second ap . pearance of ex-Major League star Sam Jethroe here.

The Nightclubbers scored a

run in the sixth and one in the

seventh. Lou Cummings belted a pair of doubles and Syd Cummings clouted a triple to back the six-hit pitching of Charlie Pet-

Jim Ostergard, who gave up 12 hits, was tagged with the loss. Tom Tome and Jack Colvin each had three hits, including a double apiece, to pace Twin Drive In to the 12-2 romp over

Colvin was also the winning pitcher. He surrendered 10 hits to the Surf Club, but only one was of the extra-base variety. Dick Merenick had a double for the losers.

Dick White had a triple and Tony Prosen belted his first home run of the season to lead the TDI long-ball assault.

Hurler Jim Dahler kept the Twin Drive In at bay for the first two innings while his mates picked up one run, but in the third and fourth TDI put on 2 six-run spuri to take over the lead.

The Surfers got a run back in the fifth, but TDI closed the door on them with three tallies in the sixth and another trio in the seventh, The game scheduled between

Sparkle and Mineral Well was postponed by mutual agreement of the team's managers. The game had been scheduled for Wilder Field. Linescores of last night's

games were as follows. City Ice 401 102 3 - 11 12 000 001 1 - 2 6 T & C Twin D. L. 002 403 3 -- 12 14 Surf Cluf 100 010 0 -- 2 10

Orioles-ChiSox

CHICAGO (AP) - Paul Blair blasted a solo homer in the first and singled across another run in the third, pacing the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-1 victory over the first-place Chicago White Sox yesterday.

The setback in the American League's only game of the day shaved the White Sox margin to 21/2 games over the rampaging Minnesota Twins, who open a vital four-game visit here tonig**ht.**

In squaring a four-game set the Orioles got stingy five-hit pitching from Dave McNally, who recorded his fifth victory against as many defeats.

Chicago's only run came on a

two-out homer in the second by Dick Kenworthy, who also belt-ed a wasted double in the fifth, Tom McCraw singled his first two times at bat and Gerry Mc-Nertney singled in the eighth. The loser was Jim O'Toole, first of four Sox pitchers, who was yanked for a pinch hitter after yielding a 2-1 Baltimore lead in three innings on four

Johnny Buzhardt was hammered for a fourth-inning homer by Sam Bowens and after that, Wilbur Wood and Don Mc-Mahon held the Orioles to one hit in the final five innings.

Yesterday's **Boxscores**

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McCarver (5), Perez (17), Javier (7),
Sb-Queen, Tolan,

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Astros 4, Cubs 3

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CHICAGO

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MAJOR LEAGUE National League

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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TODAY'S GAMES Kansas City (Hunter 8-6 and Lindblad 4-2) at California (Mc Glothlin 7-2 and Wright 2-2 or Hamilton 1-1) 2, twi-night. Minnesota (Chance 11-6) at

Chicago (Peters 10-4) night. Boston (Waslewski 2-0) at Detroit (Sparma 9-1) night. Washington (Pascual 7-5) at

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 4, Chicago 3 St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5 Only games scheduled.

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TODAY'S GAMES Atlanta (Cloning 2-4) at New York (Hendley 2-1) night St. Louis (Carlton 6-5) at Philadelphia (L. Jackson 6-8) night Cincinnati (Ellis 5-5) at Pittsburgh (Veale 9-2) night.

Chicago (Simmons, 3-6) at Houston (Blasingame 2-1) night, Cleveland (McDowell 4-7) night Los Angeles (Singer 2-3) at New York (Downing 8-5) at San Francisco (Sadecki 2-0) Baltimore (Dillman 5-3) night

It's Official: Jimmy Taylor Signs Contract with New Orleans Club

Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Fullback Jim Taylor, whose piston-legged charges helped power the Green Bay Packers to eight winning seasons, signed yesterday to play with the New Orleans Saints.

'T'd hoped to return to Louis:ana, my home state," said Tavlor, who played out his option last fall with Green Bay.

Terms of the contract, signed in the office of Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen, were not announced. Taylor said only that he would receive about what he

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back home." Taylor, the leading ground RESERVE gainer in Packer history, will join halfback Paul Hornung in CONSUMER New Orleans. Hornung, handl-capped by neck injury, was ac-DISCOUNT CO. quired from the Packers in the

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football team this fall.

at the signing.

New Orleans was awarded an

NFL franchise last year and

'I urged Mr. Mecom when he

first got the franchise to get all

the Louisiana boys he could,"

Gov. McKeithen noted happily

'I think it is fair to say Jim-

the Saints was reached without some \$60,000 a year. involving NFL Commissioner The 32-year-old pro had been reported asking for \$400,000 on Pete Rozelle. The two teams a four year contract to be paid had haggled over Taylor for

about seven weeks. Lombardi declined further To secure Taylor's talent, comment on the Taylor trade owner John Mecom Jr. of the Saints said he surrenderednext but announced another swap in which the Packers will receive year's first draft choice to Green Bay and another player, fullback Ben Wilson from the Los Angeles Rams in exchange National Football League for a future draft choice.

Wilson, a third-year veteran rules provide that a team must be compensated by the club with Los Angeles, was a fifth signing the free agent when 2 round future draft choice of the Rams for 1963, Since entering pro bail, he has accumulated a 3.5-yard rushing average and will field its first professional 12.1-yard pass reception aver-

as the hardest hitting fullback in the game. In 1960, he broke Tony Canadeo's rushing record

of 1,101 yards in 230 carries. The veteran fullback of nine years was signed by the Packers as a No. 2 selection in 1958, He managed to pound out 452 yards the next year despite a home accident that kept him out of six games.

Taylor set NFL records five straight years with more than 1,000 yards carrying the ball, placing him third on the all-time rushing rankings behind Jim Brown and Joe Perry.

A four-time member of the West Pro Bowl squad, Taylor led the league in touchdowns Taylor, a former Louisiana with 16 in 1961 and 19 in 1962.

Golfers Win Battle, Granted Veto Power

By RON GILBERT AP Sports Writer

members.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) -The touring pros and the Professional Golfers Association yesterday settled a dispute that

had threatened the national

PGA tournament. Dan Sikes, chairman of the tournament committee, said the executive committee of the PGA agreed to give up its veto power over any action taken by the tournament committee at a meeting attended by all eight

The tournament committee is made up of four players and four PGA executives.
Sikes said the PGA will retain

the veto power only where the tournament committee acts with fewer than eight members pres-

voted to honor all commitments for the balance of the 1967 sea. son, including the PGA and Ry-

der Cup matches.
The agreement also was an. nounced in Palm Beach, Fla., by

PGA President Max Elbin. Under the agreement, Sikes said the executive committee will not overrule any decision by the advisory committee, which will be appointed to arbitrate any ties on the tourna-

ment committee. "However, the players still are not completely satisfied with the present arrangement concerning their phase of the PGA operation," Sikes said in a statement. "and will go to the

national convention in November with an amendment to remove the one remaining area of executive committee veto power."

"Further," he added, "the players will recommend a revision of the membership of the tournament committee at that meeting. They reiterated they will abide by the present four. four alignment on the tournament committee for the balance of this year only. They have made no commitment for any. thing past January 1, 1968, pending the annual convention and whatever action is taken there."

The touring players had threatened to boycott the PGA tournament at Denver July 20-23 unless the executive committee gave up its veto power.

The executive committee had In view of this, the players turned down the request by the players to enter a proposed Frank Sinatra \$175,000 tourney, saying it would conflict with the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Every team, with the exception

of Sugar Grove and Spring

Creek, had at least one shooter

break a perfect string of 25

birds in the weekly shoot of the

Warren County Trap League

High team score for the night

was a 121 fired by Cornplanter.

Burt Peterson had a 25 for them.

fect rounds was Brokenstraw.

Chuck Jones and John Gustaf-

son each had clean rounds. They

fired a team score of 120.

fus Club. Having a perfect night

for them was Roger Werner.

Other scores of 25 were turn-

ed in by Gordon Fogle of Pine

Creek, Bob Burdick of Shef-

Ortiz Takes

On Laguna

In New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Carlos

Ortiz will defend his world light-

weight boxing championship

against former champion Is-

mael Laguna of Panama in New

York's first outdoor fight of the

season, Wednesday, Aug. 16 at

The last previous outdoor

lightweight title bout in New

director of boxing at Madison

Square Garden said vesterday

that Ortiz, the 30-year-old champion who was born in

Puerto Rico but lives in New

York, will receive a guarantee

of \$83,000, the largest guaran-

tee ever given a champ in the

The previous high was \$82,500

for Lou Ambers when he boxed

Pedro Martinez in 1937 on the

Carnival of Champions in New

Laguna, who won the title

from Ortiz in Panama City

April 10, 1965, and lost it back to

Ortiz in another 15-round match

at San Juan Nov. 13 of the same

year, will be guaranteed \$20,-

The bout will be blacked out

on television in the New York

area but will be carried to other

sections of the nation on a spe-

Ortiz made his most recent

defense Saturday night in San

Juan where he knocked out Sug-

ar Ramos in the fourth round.

In his last four championship

matches he has stopped, in or-

der, Johnny Bizzaro, Ramos,

Flash Elorde and Ramos a sec-

Laguna, 24, made a sensation-

al New York debut March 10 by

beating Frankie Narvez in a

bout that ended in a riotous

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cial network.

ond time.

Harry Markson, managing

Shea Stadium.

York was in 1948.

135-pound division.

York.

Also in at 120 was the Kalb-

The only team with two per-

held Wednesday night.

Hit Perfect Scores

Grove.

as follows:

AP Sports Writer ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) --- West Coach Bob Devaney announced

FRIENDLY NOW, BUT...

Nick Eddy of the East squad, who stopped off after his practice

session to watch the West team at work in preparation for

tomorrow's Coaches All-America game, wipes the sweaty

brow of Mel Farr, named as a starter by Bob Devaney yester-

day. Eddy, the ex-Notre Dame star, is expected to be in the

starting backfield for the Eastern all-stars. (See story below)

his starting lineup yesterday for tomorrow night's Coaches All-America game with the offense built around the running and passing of quarterback Jon Britenum of Arkansas.

Brittenum, an elusive runner twice named to the All-Southwest Conference team and holder of most Arkansas passing Seven Trap Gunners

field and Ed Schmatz of Pine

Besides the seven perfect

rounds there were 15 men who

just missed by one with 24.

The scores for the night are

PINE CREEK (119) - Gordon

Fogle 25, W. Adamatz 24, H. Ellis 24, D. Parr 23, B. Han-

SHEFFIELD (117) -- Bud Bur-

ler 23, A. Knopf 23, F. Corey

25, J. McCanna 24, F. Bielc-

Taylor 24, F. Robbins 24, D.

Wilcox 23, W. Johnson 22, J.

CORNPLANTER (121) -- Burt Peterson 25, C. Nelson 24, T. Walters 24, W. Young 24, J.

PINE GROVE (116) - Ed Sch-

matz 25, E. Bielawski 24, R.

Lauffenburger 23, D. Richey 22,

SPRING CREEK (113) -

B. Brown 24, B. Conklin 23, T. Smith 23, H. Johnson 22,

Roger Werner 25, W. Knowlton 24, T. Font 24, L. Kramer

Trio Cards Low

Men's Golf Play

Three men tied for the best

golf in the first flight of the

Conewango Valley Country Club

Men's weekly golf played yes-

Rocky Logan, Chuck Schmidt

and Dr. Kottraba all fired

rounds of four-over par 39 to

pace the first flight, Winning the special "Most of a Kind"

tourney in that flight was Bob

Blair with six 5's.

Ted Berdine had a 41 and

Howard Johnson and Lloyd

Cleveland each had 42 for the

best golf while Dr. Sedwick

produced five 5's to take the

honors in the second flight.

Ray Stein, Bill Walker and

Bob Thompson all fired rounds

of 44 to lead the third flight.

One stroke behind them were

Bob Walsh, Bob Voigt, Hal Conarro and Rocky O'Sheill.

Tom Atwell won the special

Dr. O'Connor and Joe Gob-

linger fired 42's to pace the

fourth flight, Devere Kerberger

posted six 6's in the mosts

Dr. Lowe and Frank Foster

had rounds of 50 while Gil

Buerkle scored a 52 in the fifth

play with five 5's.

play.

Scores in CV

KALBFUS CLUB (120)

zak 23, B. Darling 23.

Stewart 22.

Richards 24.

G. Yaegle 22.

W. Conklin 21.

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24, D. Gregerson 23.

records, will be spelled by Bo Burris, Houston passing whiz. Joining Brittenum in the startand the running of Floyd Little

All-America Grid Contest

ing backfield for the nationally televised game, which will be blacked out locally, will be halfbacks Rod Sherman of Southern Cal and Mel Farr of UCLA and fullback Harry Wilson, who played under Devaney at Ne-

Passing targets for Brittenum will be split end Dave Williams of Washington, who has been making spectacular catches in practice, and tight end Tom Beer of Houston.

Loyd Phillips, 241 - pound Arkansas bulwark, will anchor the defensive line for the West and serve as co-captain with Williams, with another Razorback grad, Martine Bercher, starting at defensive safety. "You have to start semebody

but everyone will get a chance to play," Devaney said, "Sometimes in all-star games you have some kids that hurt you when you put them in the game, but that isn't true this year.

"Everybody on the West team is a standout and everyone will dick 25, G. Miller 24, R. Fied. play." East Coach Tom Cahill of

Army will announce his starters today, with his biggest prob-BROKENSTRAW (120) - lem expected to be choosing a Chuck Jones 25, John Gustafson quarterback, where he will have to pick between the top two finishers in the Heisman Tro-SUGAR GROVE (115) - R. phy voting last fall, Steve Spurrier of Florida and Bob Griese of Purdue.

West Starters Announced solidly favored because of the passing of Spurrier and Griese

> of Syracuse and Nick Eddy of "Some people thought Eddy was too little to play fullback for us," Cahill said, "But I had seen him play, so I was not worried. I knew he could play anywhere

and do a great job." Rain cut short practices for both squads yesterday, after Devaney said his West team was making its best showing of the week.

The starting lineup for the West:

Offense: Ends, Dave Williams, Washington, and Tom Beer, Houston; tackles, J.B. Christian, Oklahoma State, and Gene Upshaw of Texas A&I; guards, Gene Bledsoe, Texas, and Burktey Harkless, North Texas State; center, Rockne Freitas, Oregon State; quarterback, Jon Brittenum, Arkansas; half-backs, Mel Farr, UCLA, and Rod Sherman, Southern Cal.; Hárry fullback, Nebraska.

Defense: Ends, Bill Fairband, Colorado, and Ray May, Southern Cal; tackles, John Elliott, Texas, and James Riley, Oklahoma; guard, Loyd Phillips, Arkansas; linebackers, Rom Porter, Idaho, and Ron McCall, Weber State; halfbacks, Johnny Pitts, Arizona State, and Robert

Keino-Ryun Meeting

Howard, San Diego State; safeties, Martine Bercher, Arkansas, and Larry Wachholtz, Ne-The East goes into the game

By JACK STEVENSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Kenya's Kipchoge Keino provides America's Jim Ryun his toughest competition of the year to-

"Records are sometimes made while running alone, but more often they come from competition," says Keino sig-

Ryun lowered his world mile record to 3 minutes, 51.1 sec-

In the metric mile at the Los Angeles Coliseum, the world's two fastest milers attack the 3:35.6 record by Australia's Herb Elliott in the 1960 Clympic

with the 1,500, Ryun said, "I guess the 1,500 which is 120 yards shorter, could be a better

er predicting a record run. Keino has faced Ryun only

"My only worry about Ryun is

if I have trained enough," the 5foot, 9-inch, 145-pound Kenya policeman said. "This is only just the beginning of our sea-

PITTSEURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pipers of the American Basketball Association ananounced yesterday they had signed Steve Vacendak, an outstanding player in the Atlantic Coast Conference when he played for Duke in 1966.

Could Spell Record

AP Sports Writer

morrow which could bring a world record for 1,500 meters in the United States-British Commonwealth Track Meet.

nificantly.

onds at Bakersfield, Calif., two weeks ago. On the same weekend, Keino ran a 3:55 at 6,000foot altitude in Kanya, Runners go faster at sea level, and Keino turned in a 3:53.4 last year in London.

Games. Asked to compare the mile

distance to set a record." He sticks to his policy of nev-

once, losing at two miles in last year's Coliseum Relays.

Pittsburgh Pipers Ink Ex-Duke Star

Asked what time he thought would be needed to win, Ryun said, "I really don't know. This may develop into a tactical race. What I'll do, I guess, depends on what the others do. It will be fine if Keino sets the pace, if no one else does, I guess I will,"

Tomorrow's program is the two-day international meet begining at 12:30 p.m., PDT with Sunday's events starting at noon. Keino might come back Sunday to duel Ron Clarke of Australia in the 5,000-meter race.

Observers give a wide edge to the U.S.A. team in the men's events but figure the Commonwealth girls will pile up the most points in the women's competition.

Points will be scored on a 7.5. 4-3-2-1 basis and the score will be kept on a combined basis.

The decathlon, which includes athletes from the United States, the Commonwealth and West Germany, will be scored sepa-

Athletic Advance

Today BASEBALL

Warren Beverage vs. Security People at Bayview Field, Erie, 6:30 p.m.

Tomorrow GOLF

Fourth Annual Jackson Valley Country Club Open Tournament. SOFTBALL Dist 7 Tournament - Warren Beverage vs. Adam's Hotel,

Erie, 10 a.m. Sunday

BASEBALL Warren Beverage vs. Bihler Tires (doubleheader) at War Memorial Field, 1 p.m.

Valley Open Listed Tee times for the Fourth an-Richard Occuzzio.

T-Times at Jackson

nual Jackson Valley Open Golf

Tournament have been announced for tomorrow's play.

Jim Holding, the defending

champ, will try to hold off 77

other golfers who will be after

Play will be open to all ama-

teurs with certified handicaps,

There will be four flights of

play depending on the handicap

Post entries will be accepted

Les Rettberg, pro at Jackson

Valley Country Club has set the

The entry fee also includes

Besides the three local

courses entries have been re-

ceived from Bradford, James-

town and Bolivar, N.Y., and

Tee times for the play is as

8:45-Dick Anderson, Neil In-

9 a.m.—Harry Tourtelott, Bob

9:30-Bill Sedon and post en-

9:40 - Paul Yagge, Richard

Smith, Fred Swanson and Jim

9:50 - Howard Goodard, Stule

of the individual golfer.

foursomes and tee times.

a post-tourney dinner.

gols, John Willoughby.

9:10-Post entries.

9:20-Post entries.

Ritchie and post entries.

Emporium.

follows.

Hedman.

Anderson, Angelo Zingone, Carl Arnold. 10:10 - Ross Fisher, Pete

10 a.m.-Bob Jewell, Harold

Tourcotte, Steve Cudahy and Bob Wilson. 10:20-Ken Greenlund, Ron Mc

Cain, Bill Hamler, Ed McCabe. 10:30-Jerry Carr. Bob Mc Coy, Mike McCoy, Joe Kulbacki. 10:40—Elmer Dutchess, Ernie Sedon, Dick Sedon, and Paul

Rosenquist, 10:50-Lou Vescio, Joe Manfrey, Jim Lawson and Bob Schenck.

11 a.m. - Paul DeMarto, Robert Robinson, Larry Ruth, Paul Mansour. Il:10-Bill Clark, Hank Kane, Carl Grillo and Paul Occuzzio.

11:20-Post entries. 11:30-Post entries. 11:40-Paul Johnston and post

entries. 11:50-Chuck Irvin, Chick

Bello and post entries. 12 p.m .- William Colgrove. Frank Avellino and post en-

tries. 12:10 - Robert L. Johnson,

Pete Juliano and Marshall Swanson.

12:20 - Fred Gallup, Gary Witchen, Steve Slizinski and Richard Galey.

12:30-Don Farber Jr., Jim Holding, Chuck Schmidt, Boots 12:40-Dom Vetera, Ray Gus-

taison, Tony Cerando and Dick Gillespie. 12:50-Tom Triscari, Mike Jenner, Jim Baum and Charley

Martin. 1 p.m.-Jim Thompson, Norm Roe, Al Tasin and Dick Devaileebe.

1:10 - Harold Martin, Joe Scalise, Sam Scalise, Leo Salerno. 1:20-Demps Peterson, Vito

Brindis, Joe Brindis and Ham Mitchell. 1:30-Post entries. 2:30-Bruce Jones, M. Quack-

enbush, Dick Osborn. All caddies are asked to report before 9 a.m.

Two Knotted In Speedway Golf Opener

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) -R. H. Sikes and Rod Funseth whipped the Speedway Course with their putters yesterday and took the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Speedway Open Golf Tournament with 5-under-par

Sikes, who was lacing his irons close to the pins, used only 25 putts, and the longest were 12-footers.

Funseth took 28 putts, rolling in five for birdies from 12 to 20 feet, but the shot that put him at the front with Sikes was a 120-foot wedge that dropped for an eagle 3 on the 503-yard seventh hole. As he played the course, starting on the 10th tee,

the was his 16th. Sikes also holed out one shot

from off the green, a 25-foot chip for a birdie 3 on the 425. yard fifth hole. Lou Graham, another hot blade man with 27 putts, fin-

ished 4 under par at 68 and was the clubhouse leader for some time as an early finisher. The three frontrunners had a

little breathing space. Their closest pursuers at 70 were Steve Spray, Frank Beard and amateur Ed Tutwiler. Tutwiler, Indiana amateur champion and a member of the

Walker Cup team, gave the pros the shakes with a 3-under-par 33 on the front nine, but he slipped to bogeys on the 13th and 14th. Seven other pros broke par with 1-under 71s. Each carded 35-36 except Dick Crawford, who shot 32 on the front nine after playing the back nine first in 39.

Defending champion Billy Casper, winner of the Canadian Open in a playoff Monday, was back in the field at par 72.

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Shafer Says Budget Is Misunderstood

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) - Gov. Shafer declared again yesterday that any further reductions in his proposed \$1.791 billion budget would "seriously jeopardize the well-being of our state and its people."

Shafer made the remark in a speech prepared for an appearance at a dinner commemorating "Ray Shafer Day" in Punxsutawney.

He said: "There is not one subject I

know that is so misunderstood in our state today than the budget I have presented to the General Assembly and the revenue program I have suggested to raise the money we need to pay for the budget."

In seeking public support for his budget and the \$267 million he needs in additional taxes to balance it, Shafer stressed what he said were salient facts to the situation.

First, he said, of the \$267 million he is asking for in new taxes, \$210 million of it was required to pay for programs already enacted by previous legislatures over which his administration has no control.

"If the people of Pennsylvania do not want to provide these services..then their legistators will be required to introduce legislation that would repeal the laws that require me to carry

them out," he said. The remainder of the tax funds are accounted for in new or expanded programs the administration is proposing to initiate this year, Shafer continued.

Shafer noted that he reduced his departmental budget requests by \$88 million before submitting the spending program to the legislature and then, in unison with the lawmakers, cut another \$70 million off of his original \$1.861 billion re-

"As taxpayers, I know that we all are concerned about the soaring cost of living," the governor observed, "the increased burden to pay for programs, and the high cost of our national

But as Pennsylvanians, I hope we are prepared to meet our legitimate obligations to provide services that not only help people, but provide for the growth of the Commonwealth.

Shafer is Accused Of Spending Spree

Shafer reported yesterday that the state ended the 1966-67 fiscal year with a total \$64 million surplus - \$3 million more than the governor had predicted last June 1 when he proposed \$267

million in new taxes. Shafer said he hoped the final official figure would "put an end to the fiscal game played by the minority these past weeks." He referred to House Democrats who have stalled the tax program on the ground the administration was overstating its

The governor's announcement of the actual surplus was contained in a memorandum sent to Reps. H. Jack Seltzer, R. Lebanon, and Martin P. Mullen, D-Philadelphia, majority and minority chairmen respectively of the House Appropriations Com-

The announcement obviously was timed to coincide with a meeting of the two lawmakers, who sought to iron outparty differences over the governor's proposed \$1.791 billion budget for the new fiscal year and the

Shafer said lapses, or unexpended appropriations, totaled \$40.7 million, compared with his earlier estimate of \$42 million. Democrats had estimated \$82 million. Revenue collections were \$4.7 million more than administration predictions and \$13.7 million below the Democrats' estimates.

"I submit that these final figures should stop once and for all the unfounded claims that the administration would have \$82 million in lapses and a surplus of \$100 million," Shafer said.

"Now that the administration has proven its fiscal credibility, exhort you to move ahead with the task of providing the increased revenues, passing a budget, and keeping Pennsylvania moving."

In reaction to the governor's memorandum, House Minority Leader Herbert Fineman, D. Philadelphia, charged the administration with going on a spending spree during the month of June in order to substantiate

Today 45 per cent of all 4-H'ers live on farms; 33 per cent in rural non-farm areas; 16 per cent in towns of 2,500 to 50,000; 6 per cent in larg-

the lapse estimate.

"We were appalled at the governor's gleeful statement, showing that he had been able to set a record spending pace in June and thus add to the tax rolls of the citizens of Pennsylvania," Fineman said in a statement.

Steel Price Hike Is Hinted at By **Industry Leader**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The new president of top-ranked U.S. Steel Corp. hinted yesterday at the possibility of increased steel prices in the coming months.

Edwin H. Gott, in his first meeting with newsmen since taking over U.S. Steel's corporate reins last Saturday, said the cost-price situation is "tighter than it has been for some

Steelmen are not in the habit of openly discussing prices, and Gott was no exception. He said he couldn't forecast what the next few months hold in the realm of prices, but conceded there is the possibility of steel price increases in the fall

Gott declined to comment on earnings during an informal news conference at U.S. Steel's skyscraper headquarters, but said he expects the fourth quarter of this year to show a "material improvement" following a normal third quarter.

Sales and earnings in the ration's steel industry so far unis year have declined from last year's record highs, due in part, from a slowdown 11 orders rom the auto industry — steel's biggest customer

Steelmen are looking to a improved fourth quarter and a good first quarter in 1968. Gotpointed out, however, that this depends on whether steel comes to a quick agree neit with the United Steelworlers in next year's contract talls

He said a quick processe t would prevent strike-healed bu -



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20,000 Campers Pack State Park

PATTON, P. (AP) — The complete with supermarket, Vanguard of 20,000 or more vapost office, police force, fire dationing campers ready for their annual sleep-out began trickling into Prince Gallitzin State Park yesterday. But they'll have a hard time getting away from it all, because it's all there waiting for them. A fresh air community has

been thrown up near the brisk,

blue waters of Lake Glendale,

department, roads, showers and Wilt has already

stocked 450,000 hot dogs and 36,000 hamburgers to sell the first three days of the one-week get-together which starts Mon-

Six miles of water lines have been laid. A 400,000 gallon water

Emergency Oil Lift For Europe Planned

U.S. Foreign Petroleum Supply Committee is being called into session here today to initiate an emergency oil lift to Europe as a result of the Mideast shut-

The committee, composed of representatives from 26 U.S. oil companies with overseas operations, has been asked by the government to make a detailed survey of needs and available supplies and transportation facilities.

Then, with approval by the attorney general, it will lay out a plan of action pooling the resources of each company. Under the government-sponsored program the companies are cooperate without antitrust prose-

John Ricca, deputy director of the U.S. Office of Oil and Gas, was designated chairman of the committee. Ricca is a former oil company executive who spent 17 years in the Middle East and North Africa.

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It's the annual convention of the National Campers and Hikers Association, called the 1967 Campvention.

public address system.

The Cambria County Tourist Council, which is trying to make the week as pleasant as possible for the outdoor enthusiasts from 39 states, staked out 6,000 lots in the 6,600-acre park north of

Johnstown in the Alleghenies. More than 5,100 trailers have already registered and 500 of them pulled into the camp five days before the meeting officially gets started.

Seven miles of new roadway were constructed in hopes of avoiding traffic jams in the wide open spaces. Twenty - five community policemen will patrol along with State Police.

And the campers won't lack for entertainment. They'll be attending meetings, taking part in contests, going on tours or just splashing around in 1,640- acre Lake Glendale.

One of the highlights of the convention will be a parade July 13 in nearby Altoona. It's expected to be the largest parade in the history of the area with more than 110 marching units.

About the only thing lacking at the convention will be park-wide air conditioning, but that's how it goes when you're roughing it.



NEW N.E.A. PRESIDENT

The National Education Association Tuesday assured the choice of Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz (above) as its new president-elect. The election will be held today; Mrs. Koontz, a Negro teacher from Salisbury, N.C., was the only person nominated for the post. She is the first person of her race ever chosen for the million-member N.E.A.'s highest office.

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and wild life sanctuary near Saybrook. It was dam to impound water. (Photo by Hoff) designed by Willis Ebner (left) of Soil Conser-

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KinzuaCampers voir At Campvention

Campvention at Prince Gallitzin State Park from July 9 to

will join more than 25,000 campers at the Campvention near Al-

has signed a proclamation designating July 9-16 as Pennsylvania Camping Week, in observance of the Campvention. In his proclamation Shafer urges visitors and Pennsylvania citizens to take advantage of the many camping facilities in the 75 state parks and private campgrounds in Pennsylvania.

attending include: From Warren: William G. Yeagle, 36 Meadow Lane; Claude Allen Jr., 339 Pleasant dr.; John Colter, 906 Conewango ave.; Melvin Smith, 1003 Conewango ave.; Patrick Gerardi, 124 Walnut st.; Henry Vaughn, 15 Mead Walter Schumann, 42 Buena man, 1507 Pennsylvania ave. W. From Kane: Dr. Larry Hills. From North Warren: Harold P. Utley, 19 N. State st. and Robert Anderson, 929 Jackson Run rd, From Youngsville: Ross Davis, 78 Mill st. Edward Lee, 30 Dutch Hill rd. From Clarendon: Harry West.

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servation Technician with U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Soil Consupervising its construction. The area was found to have an

Charles and Mrs. Neel hope the pond will increase the edges to collect in the area, with more birds nesting. The Neal homestead swarms with birds

tion measure, and will add to the beauty of the place, besides providing private recreation, including swimming, fishing and

pond and is supervising its construction, has designed many similar projects throughout Warren County, as a part of the service of the local Soil Conservation Service office. "This is only one of many types of conservation measures the Soil Conservation Service assists land owners to develop," Ebner says. These include convers-ion terraces, water spring de-velopments for home and farm water supply; drainage of wet lands, and general improvement vegetative cover to avoid erosion of land.

Still a Bride's Month

June is still the month for township. marriages. Vista blvd.; and John Hager- Register and Recorder's office yesterday showed 57 marriage applications had been processed during June, highest this year. Last year saw 68 applications made in June, the highest of the year. On the other side of the ledger, the Prothonotary office listed 15 divorces granted during June of this year.

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ANNUAL VFW MEETING

Manfrey Leads Group To State Convention

ren, junior vice commander local delegation attending the 48th annual VFW state convention in Pittsburgh July 12-

Having come up through the ranks in the veteran's organization as a member of Dinsmoor-Schwing Post, 631 and a past 19th district commander, Manfrey is seeking election to the post of senior vice commander with the election scheduled for Saturday, June

Manfrey is a veteran of the occupation forces in Japan and the Korean War where he served with the 35th Infantry Regiment of the 25th Division. He was a member of the 28th Division National Guard prior to enlisting in the regular army

The Warren man has fulfilled every chair in his own post, becoming post commander in 1957-58. At the 1965 convention Manfrey, who had many department appointments, was named to the office of state

Two Arraigned In

Judge Flick's Court

Two men appeared before pleaded note contendre and will

Mrs. Manfrey and two of the of the Pennsylvania Veterans couple's five children will at-of Foreign Wars, will head a tend the convention with the veteran. Also planning to at-

tend are Bob Eadie, Dinsmoor-



EUGENE MANFREY ... at VFW convention

be sentenced at 10 a.m. today

along with two other men sched-

Robert C. Minor, 1 Wilson st., Warren, charged with issu-

ing worthless checks, failed to

appear for arraignment. Dis-

trict Attorney Samuel F. Bona-

vita said Minor's bondsman

would be immediately notified

that unless the defendant is in

court at 10 a.m. today, bail will

Charles G. Pearson, past district commander; Don Raybuck Sr., Joseph Wilks Jr., Joe De-Marco and Don Gebhardt, all local post members.

Major General Eugene A. Salet, commandant of the Army War College in Carlisle will address delegates at a banquet July 13.

Among dozens of resolutions before the convention are two supporting constitutional amendments, the Dirksen "Prayer Amendment" and one proposed by Justice Michael Musmanno overturning a U.S. Supreme Court ruling which invalidated state laws barring subversives from staffs of state-owned colleges and universities.

Other resolutions call for broadening the Cold War GI Bill, making Flag Day, June 14, a national holiday and creating veterans cemeteries in Pennsylvania.

Between 10,000 and 12,000 overseas war veterans and their families are expected in Pittsburgh at the Penn-Sheraton

LECTURES AT HOSPITAL

Dr. Gottesman, guest lecturer at Warren State Hospital through Tuesday, confers with Dr. Arthur Y. Hoshino, clinical director of education at the state hospital here. (Photo

Lectures Slated At State Hospital

the guest lecturer at a series of eight seminars being conducted at Warren State Hospital

and personality disorders

among twins. He recently com-

pleted another phase of these

studies in England. Prior to

that he was on the faculty of the

University of North Carolina.

State, Dr. Gottesman is lectur-

ing on the history, application,

of the Minnesota multiphasic

personality inventory test, an

established approach valuable

to the understanding of human

behavior and personality. His

final two seminars will be de-

voted to the subject of psycho-

The Gottesman lectures are

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the seminars are professional

workers from mental hospitals

and community mental health

clinics in Oil City, Ridgway,

Woodville, Pittsburgh, Polk,

Among visitors at Warren for

pathology.

atories.

In his seminars at Warren

Irving Gottesman, Ph.D., of the University of Minnesota, is today, Monday, and Tuesday. **Escapee Found** Dr. Gottesman has been widely known because of his studies of genetic factors in mental

based state police Monday of a suspicious looking man in the Bear Lake area resulted in the capture of a trustee who walked away from Chautauqua Coun-

Sgt. George Martin head of the Corry station. Sgt. Martin sent the two troopers to investigate and on arrival

in Bear Lake they observed the Subject in a grocery store.

Miller was returned to the substation where he was fingerprinted and interrogated. He was then taken to North Warren where he was arraigned before Peace Justice Raymond P. Gilmore on a fugitive-from-justice

At the arraignment Miller waived extradition and was returned to Mayville jail to await further action by New York

State authorities. Police said Miller was captured about 25 hours after walking out the back door of the jail in Mayville where he was

serving a one-year sentence for criminal negligence involv-

Lottsville

By MRS. RAY WELLS Miss Margaret Clark returned home Friday after several days visit at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flick of Chicago Diane Bailey of Corry was an overnight guest of her aunt, Miss Margaret Clark

Mrs. Robert Scott visited her mother, Mrs. Fred Reed of Greenville, Thursday and remained overnight. She was accompanied by Mrs. Sheridan Baker who visited at the homes of her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. McElhaney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard of Jamestown,

Brian and Janette Strickland of R.D. Bemus Point are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mallery this week.

Todd Briggs attended "Keystone Boy's State" held at Penn State University June 26th through July 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wells of Jamestown were Tuesday evening callers of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells.

The miniskirt revolution is on the upswing, to make a little

But they are not completely popular, the Associated Press

Now I'm no fashion expert, but there is something to be learned

skirts.

It can't last. What goes up, a famous American once observed, must come down.

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in Tidioute. The location is ad-

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Indian woodlands and the public

Two Candidates

Two more candidates have

of Elections moved to enforce

the law requiring such filing.

James G. Marshall, who ran

third in the race for the Re-

publican nomination for coun-

ty commissioner, listed expenses totaling \$181,29. Don-

ald Armagast, Democrat can-

didate for county treasurer who

was defeated in his bid by

John Fago, filed an affadavit

that expenses incurred ran un-

Biain M. Mead, who filed June

16, listed \$930.30 for campaign

Although not required to do

so, Chief Clerk William Allen

sent letters to all candidates

for county offices reminding

them of the law regarding ex-

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der \$150.

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Incumbent

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ty jail in Mayville Sunday. Taken in tow without incident by Trooper John Evanko and Trooper Richard Gambino was George Miller, 43, of Grand

Miller's capture came short-

News Items

on Friday.

Town Crier ... By Les Rickey

Fashion experts say the miniskirt is not only in, but even Tridico Joins

moreso than before. The outlook is for higher-than-ever hemlines. The end is not yet in sight.

reports. The midi-aged woman with the maxi-figure in a miniskirt, says the AP, is a revolting situation.

from all of this. When you add the miniskirt to the topless craze, you've got something that spells trouble. It doesn't take much imagination to see that there is a serious situation here. The textile industry, which can be blamed for some of the problem, is feeling the pinch. Not much cloth goes into such outfits, and they need little attention, at least from the wearer.

I wouldn't be surprised if the whole thing has caused the state of the economy. Not only is there dollar loss in the textile and retail industries, think of all of the time involved in offices across the land where men try to work with women in mini-

Of course, he was relying only upon physical laws, not human

Erie Council Paws-es for Dog Fight

ERIE—Bones of contention still exist in the controversy over the city canine corps and its dog food supply.

The investigation still was open Wednesday despite a detailed report from the police department. Still having a bone to pick

growled with dissatisfaction over Police Chief Armand Chimenti's report. Chimenti's report lists total amounts of dog food since formation of the corps this spring. Brabender says there is a dis-

crepancy in the report, accord-

over the matter is Council pres-

ident Robert Brabender, who

ing to another report of Arthur Gehrlein, city controller.
According to Brabender, Chief Chimenti's report lists value of a donation from Dad's Dog Food of Meadville at \$553 whereas the controller's re-

port shows \$858, When Brabender seemed still unconvinced that all the dog food has been used properly, Mayor Louis J. Tullio barked, "no one else is eating it."

Brabender said he also wants answers on the future of the canine corps, how many dogs will make up the corps and status and number of police-

men involved. Mayor Tullio and Chief Chimenti will be present at next week's council meeting to give

ConewangoPolice

James Tridico, a former Warren borough police officer, has been named assistant to Chief Donald Holmes of Conewango township police. He assumed the post July 1. Tridico joined the borough

force in August of 1958 and resigned July 9, 1966. He and his wife, Joan, have one daughter, Tracey. A brother, Tom Tridico is a veteran member of Pennsylvania State Police while his sister, Caroline (Konky) is a deputy sheriff here.

The police officer is the son of Mrs. Angeline Tridico, of 320 Union st., Warren.



Charles A. Neel is creating designed by Willis Ebner, Con-

approximately three-quarters of an acre water surface at his servation Service. He is also home and bird sanctuary at Say-The pond was surveyed and

Near Altoona The Kinzua Campers of Warren County will have 15 families at the week-long National Campers and Hikers Association

The local camping enthusiasts

Governor Raymond P. Shafer

Those from Kinzua Campers

underlying clay strata, capable of forming a water-tight reserof water to encourage wild life

and other wild life. The lake is a water conserva-

picnicking. Willis Ebner, who designed the

3 Crashes Probed by **Troopers**

State police of the Warren substation were kept busy Wednesday with three accident investi-

Trooper John Barnes was called to the scene of a one-car crash which occurred on Route 6 in Sheffield township at an

unknown hour. During the course of the investigation police learned the car involved had been stolen Clearfield Tuesday night from Andrew J. Snyder, 214 Moose st., Clearfield.

Barnes said the vehicle, operated by an unknown person, traveling west on Route 6 apparently went out of control and spun into four guard rails. Damage to the stolen car was listed at \$340; to guard rails, \$40.

Investigation is being continued by Clearfield borough po-A Jamestown, N.Y. operator suffered minor injuries early Wednesday evening in a one-

car accident on Chapman Dam Trooper Martin L. Kloock said a car driven by Allan D. Bloomgren, 16 Orchard st., Jamestown, traveling west went off the berm and struck a telephone pole while negotiating a curve. According to police, the vehicle traveled 48 feet before stopping.

Damage was estimated at A tractor-trailer sideswiped a car shortly before noon Wed-

nesday on Route 6 in Mead Trooper Daniel Portzer Stated the tractor-trailer, driven by Kenneth R. Yahne, 1305 New Haven ave., Fort Wayne, Ind., traveling east while negotiating a sharp curve at the end of a steel bridge sideswiped a car operated by Mildred Mae Jones,

RD 1, Kane, traveling west and stopped on the westbound lane. Total damage was estimated

as possible and told the court would appoint counsel if the defendant files the proper affa. davit with the prothonotary. John Mihalko, Tiona, charged fraudulent conversion,

Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr.

for open courtarraignmentyes.

Samuel Earl Barr, 93 Mill

st., Sheffield, charged with driv-

ing during suspension pleaded

guilty and will face trial the

week of August 14. He was ad-

vised to secure counsel as soon

terday afternoon,

Monday at Beaty at Beaty Junior High School.

The school is available for anyone in the Warren area. Instruction is offered for all band and orchestra instru-

On enrollment day students

Summer Bandsmen School Opens

Harry Summers yesterday said the summer band and orchestra school opens Monday Registration is from 9 to 12

ments. Teachers are Dan Harpster, Dick West and Harry Sum-

do not need to bring their in-

Breakfast Briefs

be forfeited.

uled to appear.

Zem Zem Annex The Board of Trustees for Students from 13 colleges in the Shriners Hospitals for Crip- northeastern United States will pled Children has appropria. observe open house from 10 ted \$625,000 for an addition to a.m. until 3 p.m. tomorrow at Erie hospital. The announcement was made Wednesday by O. Carlyle Brock prior to the Shriners 1967 imperial

council session in Washington.

USE ZIP CODE The Pennsylvania Bureau of Motor Vehicles has announced that effective Monday, July 10, all applications for certificates of title, learner's permit and File Reports change of address must bear the ZIP code as part of the official address of the applicant. If some applications in the hands of the public do not have a desig- filed their campaign expenses nated space for the ZIP code from the May primary elecit may be included as a suffix tion since the County Board

to the address.

The borough of Clarion is busily planning its biggest event of the year, the 14th annual Autumn Leaf Festival. This week long celebration, which attracts thousands of visitors from five states, has been scheduled for the first week of October. The Float Parade is set for Saturday, Oct. 7. The festival theme is "100 Years of Education to focus attention on the Clarion State College centennial.

County Jail Report

The month of June found 15 adult prisoners processed and committed to the county jail. Fourteen were men and two juvenile boys were also committed. Prisoners served a total of 144 days, consumed 498 meals and worked 18 hours.

Erie Mayor's Home Damaged

ERIE—An unidentified driver smashed a stolen car through the front of Mayor Louis J. Tullio's new house under construction here.

The accident occurred at 2

a.m. when the driver traveling east on Grandview, turned left onto Magnolia, struck a fire hydrant and backed up 120 feet into the mayor's house. Neighbors summoned police but the driver of the car was

not at the scene when they ar-

Police said the car was stolen sometime after 12:15 a.m. yesterday on E. 36th st. Police have the car at city hall garage, where they dusted it for fin-

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L/B Foundations — Second Floor

1)anderings by Marion Honhart

LUNCHEON UNDER THE ELMS or it may be maples, or a mixture, but anyway, it is that time in the summer when the annual outdoor luncheon is the highpoint of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club social calendar. It will be hosted this year by Mrs. Thomas Nuzzaci at her home, 1004 East Fifth street, on Thursday, July 13, at 1 p.m. The hostess committee is comprised of Mrs. Edward Burger and Mrs. Robert Ache, with Mrs. Dennis Johnson in charge of reservations. Newcomers that bring guests if they choose-having previously made rescivations, of course-In case of rain, the luncheon will be held in Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church. Back to those reservations again, they are to be in by tomorrow, July

TRAVELING IN EUROPE at the present time are four college men: Jerry Lauffenburger of Allegheny, son of the Howard Lauffenburgers 408 Conewango avenue; Pete O'Connor, University of Pittsburgh, son of Dr. and Mrs. A.J. O'Connor, 18 Conewango avenue; Fred Blackman, Jamestown Community College, son of Mrs. Ann Luce Blackman, 415 Market street; and Steve Baughman, Grove City College, son of the Raymond Baughmans, 400 Hill street. The travelers, who had a car waiting for them over there, are touring all the countries they can in the 90 days they expect to be gone-Included will be France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Spain, Jugoslavia, Germany, England, Ireland, Scotland, Italy, but not necessarily in that order-Next week should find them in Italy, a country everyone seems to fall in love with once they come under its spell! The four left by jet Air France from Kennedy Air Port, New York City and landed at Orley Air Field, France. September 6 will see them back in this country, ready once again to take up their studies.

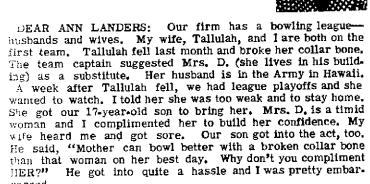
WOMAN'S CLUB BRIDGE yesterday, entertained at the home or Mrs. J. Theo Valone on Market street, had four tables of the Howell System in play with an average score of 36. Honors went as follows: 1st-Mrs. Melvin Keller and Mrs. Gaston Hamilton, 391/2; 2nd-Mrs. Donald Conaway and Mrs. Hazel Shaw, 37; 3rd-Mrs. Carl Hultberg and Miss Felicia Lucia, 36; 4th-Miss Mildred Blair and Mrs. Robert Marlin, 31. Next Thursday afternoon at one, Mrs. J.R. Valone of 100 N. Irvine street, will entertain the players in her home.

AN OPEN WEDDING AND RECEPTION will be observed tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in First-Salem EUB Church for the wedding of Cheryl Viola Baldensperger and Jesse David Reagle. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Baldensperger of Warren, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Reagle of Scandia.

FRIENDS ARE REMINDED and family, that tomorrow an open house will honor the 85th birthday of Mrs. Anna Erikson of Stockton, N.Y. The affair will take place at the home of Mrs. Henry S. Petersen, 1820 Market street Ext., Warren, from 7 o'clock on through the evening. Co-hosts are Mrs. Erikson's children, Mrs. Petersen, Mrs. Herbert Storer, Hubert O. Erikson, and Mrs. Harry W. Erikson, a daughter-in-law.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



rassed. Yesterday Mrs. D. called Tallulah and asked if it would be O.K. if I took her to shop for some decorations for her club's dinner dance. (She doesn't drive.) Tallulah said, "If you want to become involved with a married man, that's your business, but leave me out of it." I thought this was very rude and said Now Tallulah treats me like I'm a criminal, Mrs. D. doesn't mean a thing to me. I love my wife. What do you think of all this?-EIGHT BALL.

DEAR EIGHT BALL: I think Mrs. D. has more nerve than brains and if you are smart you'll stay away from her and let her get the decorations the same way she'd have got them before she met you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a mother of a six-year-old girl and a two-year-old boy. The girl had a lovely disposition until her brother was born. Then she became sullen and disobedient. I realized she was unhappy at losing the limelight and I tried to give her extra love and affection.

For a while she improved, but about three months ago she became more difficult than ever. When I told her she could not have ALL my attention, that her little brother deserved some, too, she said, "I hate you."

I was sick at heart to think my own child would say such a thing to me. Yesterday she said it again when I insisted that she put away her boys and go to bed. (It was 20 minutes past her bedtime.)

How should I have responded when my child said, "I hate you"?--EL PASO L.

DEAR EL PASO: When your child said "I hate you," and almost every child says this, at some time during childhood (if he doesn't say it, he thinks it), the best reply would have been, "I'm very sorry you hate me, because I LOVE you. And because I love you Pm going to see that you follow the rules around here. Pick up your toys and go to bed NOW,"

CONFIDENTIAL TO: FRIEND OR FOE: Kicks like these could kick your marriage right into the divorce court. A good friend would not ask to borrow your husband for an evening as if he were a turkey roaster. Tell her if she is so hard up for a man she should call an Escort Service (New York has several) and pay the guy for his time.

World Book Lore

During the 1890's, automobile-

they were shown in circuses

were so new and strange that

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Spanish onions can be substituted for shallots in recipes calling for them.



For 30th Wedding Anniversary

It was held at the Moranos' home.

Mrs. Silves received guests costumed in beige with a corsage of pink rosebuds presented by the children. Sarah Murray and Delbert Silves were united in marriage at Niagara Falls, N.Y., on July 3, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Silves The center of decorations for of Sheffield were honored with the anniversary observance was an open house and buffet sup- the anniversary cake topped per by their children Mr. and with flowers of frosting and the Mrs. Salvatore (Mabel) Morano, numerals "30". It was baked Mr. and Mrs. William (Gayle) as a gift by Mr. Silves' sister Weidner, and Larry Silves for and niece, Mrs. Hastings Maze their 30th wedding anniversary, and Mrs. Delbert Maze, Aides were Mrs. Kenneth Fetsko, Miss Dixie Schultz and Miss Tawnie Schultz.

> Out-of-town guests attended from Kane, James City, Marienville, Knox, Tiona, Warren, Halton, Cooksburg, Rouseville, Oil City and Indiana, Penna.; Dunkirk, N.Y., and Cleveland, Ohio.

By liming them up on an

old Inzy Susan, I can just

No more standing on a chair

Thanks a million for this

Protecting our little ones is

I always wear rubber gloves

I was spending an awful lot

So I hit on the idea of re-

inforcing the thumb, fore-

finger and second finger by

cutting off the fingers of an

old pair and inserting them

Well, it's amazing how

much more wear I get from

Whenever we go on vaca-

tion we remove the small h-

cense plate which usually

hangs on our key chain and

attach it to the dog's collar.

This makes her easier for people to identify in case

It also makes us easier to find as it gives our license

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

I hope someone sends in a

My husband is giving me

Then he's buying a van

Myrt Collings

Y. W. C. A.

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DEAR HELOISE:

them out quickly.

inside the new ones.

DEAR HELOISE:

she's lost.

plate number.

DEAR HELOISE:

one more chance

I think we need.

my rubber gloves now.

ly the dishes.

to look in the back of a shelf.

spin it and quickly come up

with the medicine I want.

Hints From Heloise Packing Lunches

DEAR HELOISE:

My tip is for those who pack lunches during hot days. I spread the bread with mayonnaise or mustard in the usual way and place it in a

sandwich bag in the lunch Then I roll lunch meat and place it in a plastic bag which pack in a chilled widemouth, small vacuum bottle.

When lunch time comes there's no danger of spoiled lunch meat. All hungry folks need to do is open the jug and put their own sandwich to-

Valentine

And since you have that nice wide-mouth vacuum bottle, why not sometimes put in thin slices of your leftover roast and pour hot gravy over it and then cap it?

Even on hot days a hot roast beef sandwich is good. Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: We could never find a ruler

or measuring tape when we needed it until we discovered that we could hold the object to be measured against the tiles in the kitchen or bath. Wall tiles are usually four

inches and floor tiles are nine or twelve inches So terribly simple and always there once you know the

width of your tiles.

Mrs. Clara Smith

DEAR HELOISE:

When nights are hot and humid, instead of pinning back my nylon curtains. I put the bottom of them through a wire coat hanger, lift the hanger and hook it to the rod.

This lets the air in and the curtains stay clean longer - 6cause they're held away from the window screens A. F. L

DEAR HELOISE

I keep my medicine and shampoo (or anything else I don't want my children to get at) on the top shelf of my

Today's Events

Well - Baby Clinic. . . First Methodist Church, Youngsville 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Dr. Richard Peters.

Chautauqua. . . Opening opera, Puccini's 'Madame Butterfly' Norton Memorial Hall 8:30 p.

Kawaiahao Choir, , .of Honolulu at 8:30 p.m. also.

Surplus Food, . .distributed in Sugar Grove area from noon to 3 p.m. at the fire hall. Ering your own containers.

Plowright Playhouse, . "The Subject Was Roses" Curtain time 8:30 $p_{\bullet}m_{\bullet}$. Phone 757. 8252 for reservations. Ten miles from Warren on the Warren Scandia road.

Dookmobile, . . Lander 11 a.m. to 12 noon; Pine Blvd. 1:15 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.; North Warren 1:55 to 2:45 p.m.

Lady Warren Rebekahs. . . 8

The Halls Of Ivy

Mark E. Greenlund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greenlund of Warren, graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y., this June, with a B.F.A. degree. He majored in design and his minor was fine arts. He was named to the Dean's List for academic achievement in the last school quarter with an average of 3.75 out of a possible 4.0.

Mr. Greenlund has accepted the position of art director and graphic artist for the Board of Education in Annapolis, Anne Arundel County, Maryland, under Title 3 E.S.E.S. a federal program to coordinate the visual arts (in the form of teaching aids) and the classroom. He is married to the form-

er Suzanne Anderson, daughter of Carl G. Andersons of 208 Madison ave.

Richard Ellsworth Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hughes, Five Nesmith street, has been accepted for admission at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.

A 1967 graduate of Warren

Area High School, he will enter Lipscomb in the fall and expects to follow a Bible pro-

gram. Registration for the fall term at Lipscomb will be held September 25, and first term freshmen will report on that date for a two-day orientation program. They will begin classes September 27.

Lipscomb is a senior liberal arts college with an enrollment of 1800 expected for the fall quarter. It is affiliated to and supported by the Church of Christ.

In addition to offering major academic programs leading to the B.A. or B.S. degree in 27 different fields, Lipscomb requires daily Bible classes for all students.

Household Hint

For a really glamorous first Table) course, be creative: Sprinkle a Tuesday, July 11-9:30 a,n., cream of asparagus soup; add years of age).
diced tomatoes to jellied con- Thursday, July 13-9:30 a.m. popcorn on green pea soup.

Chandlers Valley Grange No. 846 held its regular meeting

on Saturday, July 1, with the visitation program presented by Watson Grange. Plans for the future were made and include a Swiss Steak dinner at the Chandlers Valley

Grange Hall on July 16, Sunday, with serving to begin at 12 noon. Also, a bowling team to compete at the Sugar Grove Bowling Alley. The next day, Sunday, there were fourteen

Y.W.C.ASchedule

Week of July 9...
Sunday, July 9-1:30 p.m.
"Friendly Town" Children De-

Monday, July 10-1:30 p.m. Golden Age Society (Birthday

cup of toasted almonds and to 11:30 a.m. Jack & Jill sumgrated orange rind on hot mer program (Children 4 to 7

somme; blend a cup of pickles to 11:30 a.m. Jack & Jill sum-with tomato rice soup; float mer program (Children 4 to 7 years of age).

Grange News From Watson grange members playing with the men's team winning over the

women's team. A tureen supper is to pre-cede the July 22, Saturday, meeting of Chandlers Valley Grange. It will be served in the grange hall at 7 p.m., with the regular meeting following.

originally scheduled, On Friday, July 14, Chand-lers Valley is putting on the visitation program at Mountain Grange in Tidioute. All members are urged to attend.

The members are to note the

change of date from that

On Sunday the grange had a "Go To Church On Sunday" project for its members.

Household Hint

In packing a suitcase, fold skirts and dresses at the waistline, instead of near the hem. Pad well with tissue and they'll come out wrinkle-free.

Household Hint

To prevent African violet leaves from touching pot edges, slit a lace paper doily, remove the center and fit it under the leaves collar-fashion.



SHEFFIELD CLASS OF '47-HAS FIRST REUNION

Sheffield High School Class of '47 held its first reunion recently at St. Michael's Pavilion. The class, which originally numbered twenty-nine, had seventeen of its members in attendance. A number of those present are pictured above, from left to right: Front row, Mrs. George (Beverly Jones) Hoden, Mrs. Neil (Barbara Lyle) Simmons, Mrs. Allen (Gladys Erickson) Pierson, Mrs. Herbert (Jean Jones) Bowley, Mrs. Elmer (Valjean Rudolph) Slack Jr., and Mrs. Charles (Irene English) Rice, Row 2: Jack Landers, Charles Rice, Richard Grubbs, Raymond Hahn, Charles Dorotics, Ted Jones, George Donick, John Piehuta and Donald Rice. Attending, but not in picture: George Miko and Mrs. Gerald (Marilyn Benson) Newburg. The dinner menu was identical to that enjoyed at their 1947 prom banquet. Table decorations were in the class colors, red and gold. Each lady present was remembered with a long-stemmed red rose, the class flower. Jack Landers

was master of ceremonies for the program following the banquet. Prizes were awarded to the following members of the Class of 1947: Longest married, Charles and Irene Rice, for 18 years. Newest married, George Donick, 6 years. Most children, 5, for Marilyn (Benson) Newburg. Traveled the longest distance to reunion: Barb (Lyle) Simmons, Exeter, N. H. Traveled shortest distance: Jack Landers, Tan st., Sheffield. Has least hair: George Donick, Has youngest child: Marilyn (Benson) Newburg. Has oldest child: Charles and Irene (English) Rice. Door prize was won by Valjean (Rudolph) Slack. Each member of the Class of 1947 was presented with a memorial booklet containing information about class members.

Working on the preparations for the Landers, Charles and Irene Rice, Jean (Jones) Bowley, Roy Hahn and Charles Dorotics.

Bride-Elect From Michigan of 1820 Homestead Drive,



MARTHA JANE LaROWE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl LaRowe

Owosso, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jane LaRowe, to Noble Livezey, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE LAUGER

25th Anniversary For George Laugers

ored at an open house held in Sunday, July 2. The occasion was the couple's twenty-fifth red roses. wedding anniversary. Hosts were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lauger, Richard and Keith Lauger.

Mrs. Lauger received guests in a two-piece dress of beige lace over taffeta to which was pinned a corsage of sweetheart rosebuds. Mr. Lauger had a white carnation boutonniere.

Vera Jean Whiteman and George Lauger were married on June 27, 1942 in Warren by Elder J. C. Holland. The highlight of the silver anniversary observance was the reaffirm. ing of nuptial vows by Mr. and Mrs. Lauger in a reenactment of their wedding service of twenty-five years ago. Elder Richard Meier was the minister, Mrs. Corell Cook was at the piano, and Mrs. Richard

Mr. and Mrs. George Lauger Meier sang "Because." For of R.D. 1, Pittsfield, were honbride was dressed in a floor their home in Wrightsville on length silver gown and carried a bouquet of white daisies and

> Assisting in the serving of refreshments were Mrs. Alton Daugharthy of Warren, who baked and served the three tier cake; Mrs. Carl Wick of East Hickory servedice cream; Mrs. Corell Cook of Wrightsville presided at the punch bowl. Other aides were Mrs. Don Lauger and Mrs. Richard Meier.

Teach Jews Arabic

TEL AVIV (AP) — "The new geographical realities," says the Israeli Ministry of Education, "underline the need to introduce Arabic language studies." And so Arabic lessons, optional in the past, are included in the new curriculum for Israeli high schools.



A New You

Let's Talk Hairpieces

The hair piece rage is getting bigger than all of us. It seems that those who were once satisfied with their very own tresses are now piling on wiglets, falls and switches for both day and

There is no doubt that hair pieces, used in moderation, can add attractive fullness and height. Even so, I think there's nothing better (especially for the young) than a home-grown, luxurious head of clean, healthy well-groomed hair, worn in a

Sometimes, it's just not possible to make your own mane fall into the swinging look of a medieval princess that seems to be the "with it" style of the moment. Or, you might want to be a different you by transforming your short coif into an ele-

1. Determine What Your Goals Are: If you're merely after some fun fakery, a synthetic piece can do the trick, particularly If used as a switch or decorative put-on.

A medium-priced machine-made real hair piece can be effective if your hairdo needs extra bulk or body.

However, if you plan to use the piece on top of your own hair, the most natural looking addition is made of real hair, hand sewed or hand tied on a lightweight base,

2. Whose Hair Is It?: When buying a real hair wig or piece, try to find out the country of origin. European hair is the best. Don't look for bargains in real hair. What seems like a sensational buy may turn out to behave like doll's hair when you get

3. In The Right Light; See the hair piece in every light before you buy. You're better off, too, selecting a piece that matches your hair closely in color and texture than trying to have one dyed to match.

If you are having one made to order, submit an accurate "swatch" of your hair and by all means approve the match before the piece is put together.

4. Handle With Care: When you fasten a piece, don't scalp yourself. The hair has to be fastened on firmly, but hairpins shouldn't act like an abrasive on your scalp.

Make a little pincurl with crisscross bobby pins and anchor the piece to this. Change the spot often or you'll have falling hair instead of a fall.

5. Cleanliness Counts: Your hairpieces should always be clean. A professional cleaning at least once a month is a must. Or, buy a special cleaning agent for wigs and do it yourself. When you're not wearing your piece, keep it set on large

rollers away from dust or heat. Most important, a hair piece should never take over because you didn't have time to wash or set your own hair.

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Class of 1957 Holds Reunion

The Class of 1957 of Tidioute High School held a reunion at K's Inn, Tidioute, on June 17, 1967, marking the tenth anniversary since graduation. Dinner, dancing, and bowling at Limestone Lanes were enjoyed by the twenty present.

Ten class members were in attendance. They were: Helen Hulings Giacoma, Diana Montgomery Ludwig, Kay Byers Moore, Kay Niemann Serafini, Judy Hunter Grosch, Selma Huntington Westfall, Eugene McChesney, George Sveda, Paul Zavinski and Gretchen Fuellhart Killmer.

Class members unable to attend were Hilary Kay Bixler, Barbara Morrison Barnett, Anna Sager Winters, Remitta Flasher Boughton, Robert Barnes, Homer Perkins, Gene Lang, Lester Rulander and George

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Karl K. Grettenberger and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbott of Warren spent the holiday in Defiance, Ohio visiting their mother, Mrs. Minnie Mumford, who was 92 years young on July 4.

Mrs. Robert Dempsey and children of Lockport, N.Y. spent a few days this past week at the home of Mrs. James Wolford and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King and children visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. David Godfrey in Erie over the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Morrison and children of Howell, Michigan, arrived last weekend to spend a week with the former's mother, Mrs. Irene Morri-

You're Telling Me!

WILLIAM RILE Central Press Writer

A TEN-YEAR long (1995-2005) series of festivities is be- be held at St. John's Catholic ing envisioned by the World Association for Celebrating the Year 2000, Sounds like it could prove the binge of the century in fact of both of 'em.

The association in known, for short, as WACY 2000, However. don't let that fool you we, for Mass. me, think their idea is a very good one.

Rain clouds greeted delegates to the Prohibition Party's national convention in Detroit. A forecast of their chances in the 1968 presidential election?

Because the shortage of farriers and the increase in the number of equines nationally. the University of Maine is launching a series of four-week courses to leach the trade of being a blacksmith. Does this mean we're headed right back to the horse-and-buggy days?

teathered fellow we call the oysters dove of peace!

If you think meat prices are too high, think what they must have been like in Mother Goose's time! Remember the Cow that jumped over the Moon?

With those perennial second divisoners, the Chicago Cubs. battling it out for first place in the National League it's difficult these days to convince a sports page reader he isn't holding the paper upside down!

Sport parlance can be contusing a weak boxer is often colled a setup when what is really meant is, he's a sure knock-down

From Our Corner

By LENORE McINTYRE A BLIND SPOT

place?

It's nice to know the highway construction program throughout the state is running ahead of schedule and the \$30 million six-year county plan also is shaping up. There hasn't been much publicity now that the dirt actually is flying but anyone driving between Youngsville and Warren is quite aware of the work underway in that area.

The initial six-year program will give us a fine four-lane stretch of Route 6 from Youngsville, around Warren, to connect with Route 59 to the Kinzua Dam. Improvements to Route 62 north of Warren will provide a modern highway in that area of the county and a bridge on lower Market street in Warren will connect 62 with the Warren bypass carrying Route 6 traffic. When the current six-year program is completed another plan

will be ready. The projected plan will include a road from Route 62 (north of Warren) through Hatch Run to the dam. This will encircle the dam with modern access highways, a little late in coming but considerably better than never. The second phase of highway planning also will include a four-

lane from Pittsfield to Titusville, where it will connect with a

four-lane from Titusville to Pittsburgh. And Route 6 will get more attention by means of a four-lane from Youngsville to Corry where it will hook into the four-lane bypass in that area. Somehow or other, those who plan highways and those who are working for recreational development as a hyproduct of the dam do not apparently have a meeting of minds. Where, in the highway plans for the next ten or twelve years, do you find any attention being paid to highways (new or improved) along the Allegheny River where the bulk of recreational activity will take

The Allegheny River from the Irvine bridge to Oil City, served by an obsolescent Route 62, is the destination of those who "stay and play." Along this stretch of the river is where you find the camps and cottages, picnic areas, and related recreational facilities. This is the area where recreation supporters are urging private development.

This stretch of the river comprises some of the most scenic country in the East. But few people will ever see it because of a long-neglected highway that twists and turns over a narrow rough roadbed, much of which is devoid of adequate berms. I would not favor a four-lane being built along this stretch of the river, because to do so would probably be the kiss of death for its natural beauty and wilderness character. But the highway should be rebuilt, perhaps even relocated in some areas.

to provide good access to this fifty-mile stretch. The Allegheny doesn't begin nor end at the dam. The area around the reservoir never can accommodate all those who wish to camp or have a picnic, to fish, swim or boat. These activities will extend up and down the river, providing people can reach the river.

Aside from the recreation industry potential which an improved highway would accommodate, there is the everyday breadand-butter traffic which should receive some consideration. This volume increases every year but no one seems to be aware of this except those who travel Route 62 daily in the pursuit of earning a living or carrying on a business.

Perhaps we need a statistician in Harrisburg to put the figures down in black and white. Everyone seems so surprised to learn that Warren county's population has jumped by about five thousand heads in the last few years and this wasn't supposed to happen until early in the next decade. If they had been more observant and had heeded the cry for housing they would have noticed the growth.

With all the blind spots that progress has had to contend

with in Warren county it's a miracle that we have made any advances. And one of the major blind spots is Route 62, SOUTH.

Tidioute

Calendar

TIDIOITTE BOROUGH COUN-

CIL convenes Monday, July 10,

at 7 p.m. in the council cham-

SOUTHWEST WARREN

RITY will meet in the council

The first comic opera to be

prepared for the American

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Mass will be offered Monday evening and confessions will be heard before and after the 7:30

Mass will be at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the solemn conclusion of the 40-hour Adoration will be held. The pastor, J. Arthur Fleckenstein, will be assisted by 20 visiting clergymen and the solemn procession will be held. It will be comprised of the altar boys and all children of the parish.

Parishoners are urged to keep this hour of Adoration together with their families and all should receive Our Lord in Holy Communion.

The oyster cocktail is attributed to a minor who appeared Air raids, according to an at a California bar about 1866 ornithologist, are tough on birds, and ordered a whiskey cocktail Especially that little white- and a plate of California raw

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automatic trans., P.S. H. R. 1962 Buick Special convertible. H., R., power steering, new paint.

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Hydramatic, P.B., P. S., H., R. 1961 Oldsmobile "88" 4-Dr.

H., R., power steering, standard transmission. 1961 Ford Fairlane. 8 cyl., 4-Dr., H. & R., auto.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [= 1947 By The Chicago Tribune]
Both vulnerable. North

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The bidding: South West North East 2 ♡ Pass 1 🌲 Pass 3 ♡ 3 🛦 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: King of ♡

East was guilty of practicing false economy in defending against South's four spade contract, and the latter was allowed to emerge unscathed on the deal.

West opened the king of hearts on which East contributed the ten. In accordance with his partner's signal, West continued with another heart forcing the dummy to ruff. South cashed the king and ace of spades and, the the suit did not break, he had no difficulty in establishing dummy's diamonds for enough club discards to restrict his losses to one spade, one heart, and one diamond.

When East permitted the king of hearts to hold at trick one, the defense was damaged beyond all repair. It would not have done West any good to shift to a club at this point, for even the East's queen of clubs forces out declarer's king, West can never lead the suit again safely. South has plenty of time to establish the diamonds while North still retains the ace of clubs.

Observe the effect, however, if East overtakes West's king of hearts with the ace in order to put to good advantage the only opportunity he will have to make a play for his partner. His suift, of course, is to the six of clubs. If South puts in the ten, West covers with the jack to dislodge the ace.

When West gets in with the ace of diamonds, he is now in position to continue the attack against declarer's king of clubs. South will presumably draw two rounds of trumps but, when he tries to run the diamonds, East ruffs to cash the setting trick with the queen of clubs.

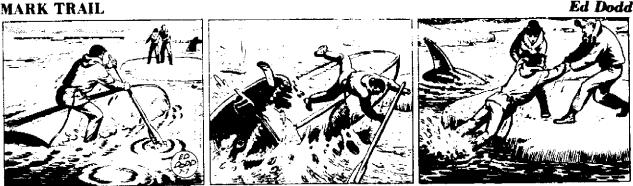
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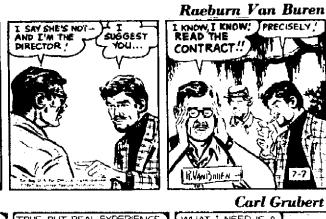
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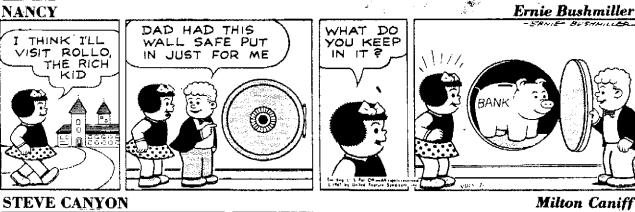
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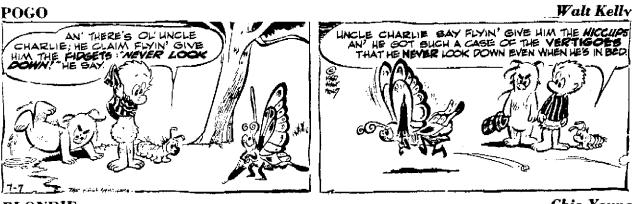
Stan Drake















Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)-Increasing

advantages indicated, but some may not be obvious. So

chores may seem tedious but, carefully handled, they

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)-Good

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)-Saturn one

of the few generous planets. You can expand a bit now.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)-Some un-

usual maneuvers in your area. Support those in which

you believe; eschew those which your good judgment

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)-Neptune propitious.

Look in the section in which your birthday comes, and deavors with a little extra precision and care. find what your outlook is, according to the stars. FOR FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1967.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)-Special care and skill you will have to ferret them out for yourself. Some needed in partnership matters and handling conferences, Be cautious about making drastic changes, too. In all mat- will produce results. ters, emphasize the innate Arien intelligence and foresight.

Jupiter influences. A fine day in which to handle fi-TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)-You may encounter some nancial affais and to judiciously promote organiza. opposition now; certain persons will be inflexible. But tional matters. But operate along familiar lines. Don't you can manage such situations if you remain calm and wenture into the new at present. don't antagonize others. Use that fine ingenuity of

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)-Initiative may be stimu. Planetary influences stimulate practically all endeavlated now, but be careful not to take risky chances on ors, and you should gain fine cooperation from coany front. Be especially cautious if handling vehicles workers and superiors. or tools; in making agreements, or revising plans and projects now running smoothly.
CANCER (June 22 to July 23)--Not much planetary

help here, but get an early start and work as ambitious. tells you can only result in confusion or chaos. ly as usual, and you should have a satisfactory day. Personal relationships should be extremely pleasant. Especially favored: All maritime interests, water LEO (July 24 to August 23)-Some trends changing sports; dealings in oil, chemicals, liquids of practicalor with lack of confidence. Some good news indicated during the P.M.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)-Emphasize tact and diplomacy now or you could "put your foot in it." Some persons may be on the touchy side and misinter. and love of knowledge are outstanding. Don't hesitate pret your statements. Evening hours will be fine for so- to engage in a promising enterprise because there is an

cial functions. recipient of some unexpected bonuses or gratifying recog- calculated risks. Birthdate of: Marc Chagall, modern nition if you "tend to your knitting" and handle all en- painter; Vince Edwards, actor.

gradually: Pick your steps warily, but not anxiously ly and kind; also any avocational interests in the occult, YOU BORN TODAY are artistic, neat and a lover of tradition and order. You have great reserve energies and are noted for your thoroughness in anything you undertake. Your stamina, sensitiveness diplomacy element of risk involved. Throughout history, all pro-LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)-You could be the gress has been achieved through a willingness to take

How to Keep Well By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

have trouble coping with the ordinary tensions of living. These men and women were put together of poor materials. Complaints of weakness and illness are a result of an inherited constitutional inadequacy. In TOO MUCH INSULIN many instances one of the parents was thin and sickly

and the victim fell heir to the wrong set of genes. The majority manage until they buck the pressures of adult life. Thereafter they drag along from one illness REPLY to another making frequent visits to doctors complaining of constant fatigue, irritability of the heart, shortness of breath, and indigestion, or a trouble some colon, the blood lower than normal. Many victims develop Low blood pressure and cold extremities complete the picture. As a rule, the examination and laboratory tests are normal.

Emotions play a role because not every constitutionally inadequate person is thin or frail. Muscular individuals often react to minor illness and adversity in the same REPLY way. Many appear to be big and strong, but take two or three weeks off the job when they catch cold or develop an acute intestinal upset.

So long as these persons hoard their energies and get ample sleep they are fairly comfortable. Many are too asexual ever to marry which is helpful because it limits conclusion. their responsibilities. Good adjustments are made after they accept the fact that theirs is an inherited weakness YEAST FOR COMPLEXTION and it is impossible to get a new set of grandparents. Mrs. M.R. writes: Did you ever hear of eating a cake Now and then a concentrated effort to rebuild the body of yeast a day to clear the complexion? improves the physique and endurance. This is not a new condition and many famous people of REPLY

history were members of the clan. It was tough work, but they made it.

DICK TRACY

THIS STORM IS ABOUT TO WRENCH THE CAGE AND MONEY LOOSE FROMOUR

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics

CAN'T TAKE

Some persons are destined to be frail and will always if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

TOMORROW: Hair Grafts.

J.Y. writes: What is the condition called that is the opposite of diabetes (too much insulin)?

Hyperinsulinism. In this condition the amount of insulin produced by the body keeps the sugar level of weakness and shakiness a few hours after eating.

MANY POSSIBILITIES

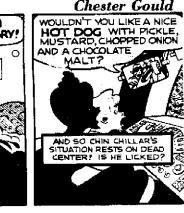
F.Z. writes: What is meant by a differential diagnosis?

The majority of symptoms can be caused by several

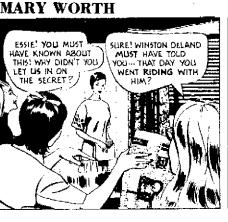
diseases. In the differential diagnosis of headache, for example, the physician thinks of allergy, brain tumor, migraine, tension, eyestrain and sinus trouble. The various possibilities are considered before arriving at a

This was a common practice when I was a boy, and to this day I've never been able to figure out why yeast was recommended for this purpose.











25-Black and

blue 26-Pintail ducks

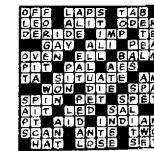
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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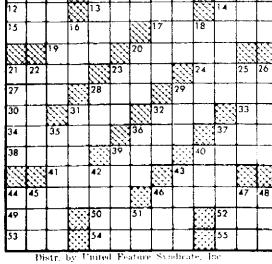
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46-Hail! 47-Brood of pheasants 48-River in 43-Roman road

51-Four (abbr.)



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MORNING

7:55 News (5) 8:00 Yoga for Health (5) 4:10 Fun House (11) 8:30 Astroboy (5) Little Rescals (11) 8:40 News and Weather (9) 8:45 Farm Report (9) 9:99 Sandy Becker (5) Ed Allen (9) Jack Lalanne (II)

7:30 Eleventh Hour (5) Cartoons (9) Millionaire [11] 10:00 Charlie Chaplin (9) Shorthand (11)

10:30 Shorthand (5) Broken Arrow (9) Cartoons (11) 11:00 Cartoons (5) Germany Today (9) Popeya (III) 11:30 Romper Room (5)

Kingdom of the Sea (9) Carol Corbett (11)

AFTERNOON

12:00 News (9) Cartoons (11) 12:30 Cartoons (5) Joe Franklin (9) 1:00 Bold Journey (5) Continental Miniatures (11) 1:30 Scarlett Hill (11) 2:00 Thin Man (5) Fireside Theater "People's

Choice" (9) Movie--Adventure "
"Avalanche" (1946) (11) 2:30 Movie--Western "Three Godfathers" (1948) (5) World Adventures (9)

Clay Cole (11)

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6:00 Movie--Adventure "The

Bendit of Sherwood Forest" (1946) (9) 4:30 Flintstones (5) 7:00 McHale's Navy (5) Honeymooners (11) 7:38 Truth or Consequences (5) Baseball--The Atlanta

Braves vs. the Mets (9) Patty Duke (11) 8:00 My Feverite Martian (5) Baseball--the Yenkees vs. the Baltimore Orioles (11) 8:30 Mery Griffin (5)

10:00 News (5) 19:45 Alan Burke (5) 11:00 Movie--Comedy "My Little Chickadee" (1940) (9) News (11)

11:15 Local News (11) 11:25 Weather (11)
11:30 Movie--Drama "In This Corner" (1948) (11) 11:45 Movie--Mystery Accused" (1948) (5)
12:85 News and Weather (9)
*3:20 Movie--Drama "Strange Lady
in Town" (1955) (2)

for late movies.

Friday's TV Movies

4:30, (4), "PARIS DOES STRANGE THINGS," Ingrid "PARIS DOES Bergman, Mel Ferrer, Juliette Greco; 5:00, (12), "HIGH CON-QUEST," Gilbert Roland; (11), "PRISONERS OF THE CAS. BAH," Gloria Grahame, Cesar Romero; 6:00, (7), "SABAKA," Boris Karloff, Victor Jory. 11:25, (10), "THE GENE KRUPA STORY," Sal Mineo; RRUPA STORY," Sal Mineo; 11:30, (4), "THE BLAZING FOREST," John Payne, Agnes Moorehead; (35), "COURT MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL," Gary Cooper; (7), "THE MAGNETIC MONSTER," King Donovan, Richard Carlson; 2nd feature, "SPACESHIP TO THE UNKNOWN," Buster Crabbe; 11:55, (11), "HIGH SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL," Russ Tamblyn, Mamie Van Doren; 1:15, (10), "BLACK SUNDAY," John Richardson.

Spain Hikes Papers

MADRID (AP) - With gov. ernment approval, the price of a newspaper in Spain increases Thursday to three pesetas from two-5 cents U.S. from 3.3. By agreement, part of the increase goes toward higher pay for jour.

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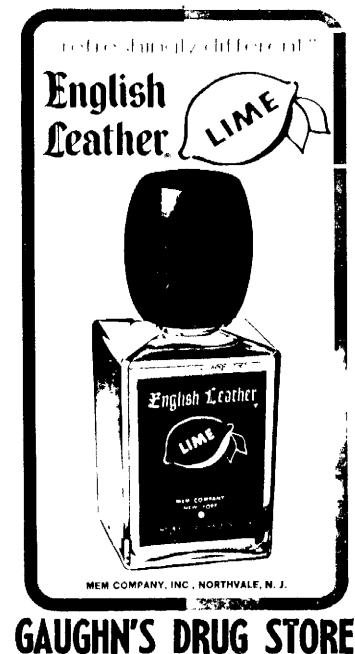
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Friday's TV Schedule



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Friday's TV Highlights

WILD WILD WEST at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has agents West and Gordon *Channel 10 changes to channel 2 summoned to a meeting of top Navy officers, only to discover they all have been murder-

TIME TUNNEL at 8 p.m. on Ch. 7 repeats "Kill Two By Two," in which Tony and Doug fight a private war with two Japanese soldiers on an island near Iwo Jima in 1945.

MAN FROM UNCLE at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 repeats "The When in Rome Affair," with guest stars Julie Sommars and Cesare Danova. In Rome, Napoleon and Illya search for a secret formula that is hidden in a perfume atomizer belonging to an unsuspecting American tourist. CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE at 9 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 stars Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jason Robards Jr., George Hamilton and Susan Kohner in "By Love Possessed." Based on the James Gould Cozzen novel of the same name, the story concerns a wealthy attorney's search for himself during a few shocking days when his whole life seems to be tumbling around him.
THE GOSPEL ACCORDING

TO PEANUTS is repeated at 9 p.m. on Ch. 3. The program is a discussion between Robert L. Short, Methodist clergyman and author of the book "The Gospel According to Peanuts." and Charles Schulz, author of the "Peanuts" comic strip.

NET PLAYHOUSE at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 3 presents "A Mother for Janek," with a cast from the American Conservatory Theatre and community talent. The play concerns the plight of Dusick, whose nephew Janek is orphaned in the Hungeriant evolution of 1956, and comes to the U.S. Dusick feels that as a bachelor he cannot properly bring up the 12-yearold boy and the play is devoted to a search for a mother for

THE AVENGERS at 10 p.m. on Ch. 7 offers "The Winged Avenger," in which Steed and Mrs. Peel investigate the murders apparently committed by a giant bird.

Today's Movies

WINTERGARDEN-"THE DIR-TY DOZEN," with Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, 3-6:05-

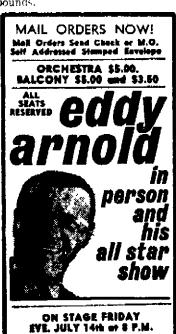
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7:38 Rocketship 7 (7)
Popeye's Playhouse (4)
7:55 Living Word (35) Cartoons (6)

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7) 9:00 Romper Room (6, 35) You & Your Family (4) Exercise with Gloria (10) Sea Hunt (12) Topper (2) Ed Allen (11)

9:30 Love of Life (4) Mighty Mouse (35) Sgt. Preston (12) Jack LaLanne (2) Hawkeye (11) Operation Alphabet (10) 9:55 News (4)

10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) Little People (11) 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) 10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7) Beverly Hillbillies

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12:00 Money Movie (7) Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) News (4) Love of Life (35, 10) Hot Line (11)

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2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 6. Password (4, 35, 10) Newlywed Game (7)

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6:00 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
Twilight Theatre (7)
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13:00 News & Weather (All

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THE LONG STRUGGLE

This century plant is in bloom after waiting for about 100 years for the big event to happen. It's probably not worth it all—the plant dies after it blooms. The rare specimen is at Warren State Hospital. (Photo by Mansfield)

ed with them on the 4th and ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Sonnie Garber

at their home at Warren, R.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garber

were Sunday supper guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dunham at

Warren. In the afternoon Fred

Dunham took them for a ride in

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber

visited Mr. Walter Keppel and

Mrs. Wave Rawling at the Cor-

guests of Leon Mitchell and also

called on Mr. and Mrs. Garwood

Mr. Leon Mitchell and Arthur

Garber were business visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stov-

er, Jimmie, Chevy, Kim and

Debby Scott of Garland, Mrs.

Carl Smith and four children of

Ballston Spa, N.Y., Miss Jeanne

Scott and Charles and Faye Scott

enjoyed a picnic dinner on the

lawn the 4th, Mrs. Scott re-

ports lilo Scott is gaining very

slowly. Joanne and Mrs. Scott

called on Mrs. Wave Rawling at

Roxann Wright, Rodger and

Barbara Danielson attended the

Youth Conference, Friday, Satand Sunday at Findley

Mrs. Bessie Meabon, Miss

Bina Brown and Mrs. Bessie

Fileger attended a bridal show-

er for Miss Mary Robbins at

and Miss Brown helped Mrs.

Bruce Meabon celebrate her

birthday at Pleasantville on the

The Sanford Ladies Aid met

with Mrs. Lily Garber on Wed-

nesday with 10 ladies present.

The next Aid will be at the

home of Mrs. Bessie Fileger

on Wednesday July 12th. This

will be the birthday party for

those that have birthdays in

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thom-

as of Corry spent the weekend

The W.S.W.S. will meet in the

Fellowship Hall Monday night

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Eggs

(prices to retailers) market

steady to firm, supplies of jum-

bos and extra large barely ade-

quate, to short, A large in

moderate supply and in some

instances short, mediums and

A jumbo white 41-47, A extra

large white 40-44, A large white

36-41, mostly 37-39, A medium

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Grand Valley News

Mrs. Charlotte Holcomb and pects to spend a week there. Mrs. Lily Garber visited Mr. Walter Keppel and Mrs. Wave and children, Mrs. Glenda Wynn Rawling on Friday at the Cor. and Mr. Carl Garber enjoyed ry Hospital, Mrs. Rawling met a picnic dinner with Mr. and with an accident in Corry when Mrs. David Morelli and family a young driver was coming from a parking lot and stepped on the gas instead of the brake, hitting her car on the right side, twisting the door on her side causing some difficulty in getting her out. She has ribs broken on both sides, cuts his boat on the Allegheny. in her mouth from her teeth which necessitated in taking several stitches and a badly bruised arm. Mrs. Rawling is ry Hospital and were supper a former resident of this com-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ramsey of Niles, Michigan came Saturday morning to visither sister Mrs. Charlotte Holcomb and family in Brookville, N.Y. and Warren Mrs. Charlotte Holcomb return-

Barnes News Items

By HELEN ROBERTS

Keith Weigel is working this summer at Camp Olmstead on staff as a Water Front counseior. Other Scouts who will be going to Camp Olmstead soon are Kevin and Kris Weigel, Curtis Bowley, Nels Swanson and Randy Silves,
Raymond Allen and family of

Buffalo were holiday weekend guests at the the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen. The Raymond Allen family are staying for the week, while Ben Allen accompanied his son Raymond to Buffalo for the week.

Mail from Mrs. Raymond Hahn reports that her husband who has been in Penrose Hospital Colorado Springs, Colo., for over two months is now a patient at a nursing home and is recovering nicely. Mrs. Hahn will be staying with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Cowan until they can return to their home in Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Simmons and children left for their home in Exeter, N.H. Tuesday. Mrs. Simmons and children have been guests for several days at the home of her mother Mrs. J. B. Lyle. Mr. Simmons came by plane for the holiday weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henry of Greensburg, Georgia are guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Lesman and husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snyder and daughter Judy have return. ed from Cableskill, N.Y. where they spent several days at the home of their son Clifford and

Communion services were observed at the morning service at the Methodist church on Sun-

Mrs. Roy Holden was a visitor in Bradford for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rae. Recent guests at her home have been Mrs. M.

H. McDonald of Buffalo and Gail McDonald of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Ivan Loker of Erie. Ross Weigel has been a surgi-

cal patient in Warren General Hospital. He is convalescing at home. New homes are being built in

town by Andy Wees of Sheffield and by George Petruney. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtin and their children Robin and

Johnny of Chicago are visitors at the homes of Mrs. J. C. Curtin and with the Richard Cur-

Attorney and Mrs. David Swanson and their five children are vacationing in Florida.



Increases in **Prices, Crops** Are Reported

HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennsylvania farmers this summer may have their best crops of barley, rye and wheat in six years, the State Crop Reporting Service said yesterday.

The service also said in its weekly report that prospects for a good sweet corn crop look excellent because of the recent warm weather and adequate moisture,

Grapes in Erie County show promise of a good crop despite hail damage suffered late last month, the service said. The crop service also report-

ed prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for their goods in June showed a slight increase over the previous month. The service said that vegetable, meat animal and dairy pro-

duct increases more than offset declines in poultry, eggs and On a national level, farm prices showed an advance of 1 per cent for the month ended

June 15, the service said.

LSD Use is Up in Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Navy figures show drug usage among sailors has climbed at a rate more than double that of last year. The hallucinatory drug LSD has been involved in 28 cases resulting in administrative discharges since Febru-

The figures, as well as a new anti-LSD directive issued last month, seem to indicate more and more Navy men are taking psychedelic trips on LSD trips that in most cases carry them right out of the Navy.

In response to questions, the Navy said yesterday that in the first five months of this year, 187 Navy men had been given administrative -nonpunitive but not honorable-discharges for wrongful posses. sion or use of drugs.

This compares with 176 similar cases in all of 1966. Apparently the Navy began

keeping track of LSD cases only this year. No figures were available for 1966, but the Navy said records beginning in February indicated that 28 of the 187 administrative discharges given this year involved some use or mention of LSD.

According to the figures, drug usage among Navy ranks has risen at a monthly rate more than 21/2 times that of 1966.

15 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange: Am Tel Tel 157a Pac Petrol McDonn D 49% 21/8 Southern Co Elect Music 5 /8 $22\frac{1}{4}$ Am Mch Fd LehVal Ind $-\frac{1/4}{3/4}$ $-\frac{1/2}{1/2}$ Atlas Cp Am Motors Corry Sunday, Mrs. Meabon Pan Am $44\frac{3}{4} - 1$ Tektronix

Dow-Jones Averages

517/8 11/8

Std Oil NJ

Magnavox

East Air Ln

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages: STOCKS HIGH CLOSE NET 30 Ind

871.24 864.02 - 0.92 259.00 257.24 0.49 20 RR 0.22 132.96 132.22 15 Utl 0.11 320.37 318.00 65 Stk Transactions in stocks used

in averages: 957,200 Industrials 85,300 Rails 119,200 Utilities 65 Stocks 1,161,700 BONDS

80.04 - 0.0640 Bonds 10 1st Rails 70.96 0.18 81.76 - 0.2010 2nd Rails 81.73 -0.08 10 Utilities 85.71 - 0.1610 Industrials Income Rails 70.22 0.20 131.95 0.06 Com. fut. ind.

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x - Includes \$262,012,656.47

debt not subject to statutory

Local Stocks Of Interest: Closing Prices

(Courtesy Kay Richards & Co.) Closing prices for Thursday,

June 6, 1967:
Chese Boro Ponds — 351%
Dorr Oliver - 33½
El Tronics 4
G. C. Murphy ———— 221/2
Gen1 Tele — 46 ¹ / ₄
Glass Tite — 103/4
National Fuel Gas —— 28%
New Process Co N.S.
N. American Car - 231.
Pacific Lighting ——— 261 c
Pennzoil — 1153/4
Phillips Pet. ——— 63
Pittsburgh Des Moines - N.S.
Quaker State 421/4
Rex Chain Belt - 49%
SCM Corp 63½
Struthers Wells Cm. —— 19
Struthers Scientific 51/8
Struthers Thermo Flood - 5
Struthers Wells Pfd. — N.S.
Texas Eastern Trans. — 20%
Union Oil of Calif 571/8

N.Y. Times Averages

(c) N. Y. Times News Service New York Times market averages for Thursday, July 6,

Close Net Chge. 143.47 x0.03 25 Rails 25 Industrials 883.79 x4.17 50 Stocks 513.63 x2.10



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Averages Indicate Small Stock Losses

(c) N. Y. Times News Service NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange closed yesterday with 613 advances against 602 declines, and the market averages showed small losses for the day.

American Telephone, which eased 3/4 Wednesday in anticipation of a Federal Communications Commission order to cut rates, did not open until 11:15 a.m., when a block of 75,000 shares traded at 55, down 3/4 from Wednesday's close. It subsequently dipped to a 1967 10w of 531/2, off 21/4 from Wednesday's close, before recovering in late trading. The stock closed yesterday at 5414, down $1\frac{1}{2}$, on trades of 371,500 shares the heaviest trading of the day.

Many Wall Street observers had believed the stock's decline from last year's high of 631/2 and its record high of 75 in 1967 had already discounted the FCC decision. Last year, the stock traded as low as 493/4. Several other telephone issues lost ground. General Telephone dipped a point to 461/4, and Mid-Continent Telephone declined a

point to 23\\(^34\). Telephone, International which has no telephone operations in the U.S., rose 23/6 to 981/2, and Comsat, which operates a world-wide communications satellite, rose 23/4 to $74^{1/2}$

The weakness in Telephone contributed to the declines in the market averages. The Dow-Jones industrial average closed at the day's low of 864,02, down 0.92 point.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index eased 0.02 point to 50,67, and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dipped 0.04 point to 91.32.

The New York Times combined average of 50 industrial and railroad stocks closed at 513,63, up 2,10 points. The industrial average, which included American Telephone, rose 4.17 points to 883.79. Gains in General Motors, Eastman Kodak, International Nickel and Sears Roebuck accounted for the bulk of the advance.

On the American Stock Exchange, 924 stocks were traded; 355 rose and 362 declined. Volume advanced to 5,509,090 shares from 5,406,680 Wednesday. The index advanced 5 cents to \$20.33 at noon when the index was up 11 cents.

On the over-the-counter market, industrial stocks were mix-

Xerox Corp Has Two

Xerox Corp., which offers a complete line of office duplicating machines, have expanded their operations in this area. One full-time representative and a serviceman are assigned to the vicinity.

Vincent Lobello is the representative. He has an answering service in Bradford and works out of the Erie office of Xerox. Serviceman for the area is

Lee Darling of Sugar Grove. The area covered by the two men includes Warren, Bradford, Ridgway, St. Marys, and Emporium.

Oil Mess Costly

LONDON (AP) - The disastrous spewing of oil from the wreckage of the supertanker Torrey Canyon has, by official estimate, cost the British government \$4.48 million. It paid troops drafted to clean fouled beaches, helped local authorities battle pollution, and supplied ships and detergents to break up oil slicks.

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2 yrs.	107.67	⁵ 215.37	323.04	3538.37	1076.74	°2153.47
3 yrs.	*164.37	328.79	3493.16	'821.89	1643.78	3287.56
4 yrs.	3223.07	*446.22	3669.29	31115.42	32230.84	34461.69
5 yrs.	1283.84	3567.79	3851.63	1419.32	32838.64	5677.27
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